

MILROY BANKER ON COMMITTEE

Edgar S. Thomas One Of Three Se-
lected To Reorganize Rude Manu-
facturing Co., Of Liberty

FINANCED BY DOLLINGS CO.

Scheme Worked Out By Bert Mc-
Bride, Receiver—Much Of The
Stock Owned In This County

Rush county owners of stock in
the Rude Manufacturing company of
Liberty, Ind., are interested in the
proposal for reorganizing the com-
pany, which has been placed in the
hands of a committee composed of
William C. Kennedy, cashier of the
Citizens bank of Liberty; C. D.
Johnson, cashier of the Union bank
of Liberty, and Edgar S. Thomas,
cashier of the First National bank
of Milroy, this county.

Much of the Rude stock is held
in this county as it was one of the
preferred stock propositions hand-
led by the Rush county Dollings
agents when the Liberty concern,
which manufactures farming im-
plements, was being financed by R.
L. Dollings and company.

A dispatch from Liberty describes
the scheme that has been worked
out by Bert McBride of Indianapo-
lis, the receiver, who selected the
committee and gave the three men
full power in putting the reorganiza-
tion agreement into effect.

The Rude Company has outstand-
ing \$160,000 preferred stock and
\$80,000 of common stock, and the
common stock in the Rude Manu-
facturing Company, as is true with all
other subsidiaries of the R. L. Doll-
ings Company, is owned by the R. L.
Dollings Company of Indiana, and
the R. L. Dollings Company of Indi-
ana is owned by the R. L. Dollings
Company, of Ohio, whose president,
William G. Benham, and vice-presi-
dent, Dwight Harrison practices in
the sale of Dollings stock at Eaton,
O., and at Columbus, O. The Rude
Manufacturing Company owes trade
accounts of \$11,008.74.

Mr. McBride's reorganization plan
is as follows:

A new company is to be incorpo-
rated with the following bonds and
stocks authorized: 8,200 shares of
no par value (common stock); 1-
520 shares of noncumulative 7
per cent. preferred stock of the value
of \$100 a share; \$25,000 par value
Class A, 6 per cent. bonds; \$55-
000 par value Class B, 6 per cent.
mortgage bonds.

This reorganization committee is
authorized to elect a board of di-
rectors for the new corporation and
shall make by laws to be adopted by
this board of directors to govern the
corporation and the issue of the
above named securities, the plan pro-
vides.

The new corporation shall then
authorize the acquisition of the as-
sets of the old Rude Manufacturing
Company, including its real estate,
buildings, machinery, equipment, mer-
chandise accounts receivable, and
all other salable rights and property
and shall agree to exchange therefor
all the common and preferred stock
that is to be provided by the new
organization and also all of the Class
B bonds. The Class A bonds shall be
secured by a first lien on the real
estate, buildings, machinery and e-
quipment, and the Class B bonds
shall be secured by a junior lien, both
liens, however, to be secured by the
same mortgage. The Class A bonds
shall be used as a basis for obtain-
ing working capital—that is they
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COOLIDGE MEETS GOVERNORS

Faces One of Most Difficult Problems
of Administration

Washington, Oct. 20—President
Coolidge meets in conference today
with the governors of the American
states and territories on one of the
most difficult problems before his
administration—prohibition.

After the row over the adoption of
the enforcement resolution at the
governors' conference at West Ba-
den, Ind., it became more apparent
as the hour of meeting with the
president here neared that Banquo's
ghost was easy to down compared
with the difficulties that Mr. Cool-
idge must handle in dealing with the
dry issue.

MERCURY BELOW FREEZING

Continuation Of Cool Weather Is
Predicted For Today

A heavy frost covered the ground
this morning, following a night of
freezing temperature, when the mer-
cury dropped to twenty-nine degrees,
according to the county weather ob-
server, Elwood Kirkwood of Maun-
zy. The weather man predicts
little change in temperature today
and tonight, with the probability that
the weather will remain bright and
clear as it is today.

The drop last night was not the
coldest of the fall as the mercury
once before has been as low as twen-
ty-seven degrees.

DENIES ORDER FOR RECORDS OF KLAN

Judge Anderson Refuses To Have
Rosters And Card Index System
Brought Into Court

RUSHVILLE'S ONE OF 6 SOUGHT

Attorneys For Six South Bend Citi-
zens After Evidence To Press
Suit Against Klan

Considerable interest was shown
here in the ruling of Judge Anderson
in federal court, in Indianapolis late
Friday in denying a request for an
order to have the charter, rosters
and card index systems of the Ku
Klux Klan organizations of several
cities in the state, including Rush-
ville, brought into federal court.

The request was made by Joseph
R. Roach, Indianapolis attorney, rep-
resenting six South Bend, (Ind.)
citizens in a suit brought against the
Indiana realm of the Klan. A hear-
ing in the case will be held Wednes-
day. In ruling on Mr. Roach's re-
quest, Judge Anderson pointed out
that there was no such equity as that
sought by Mr. Roach.

During the hearing on the motion,
Judge Anderson inquired of Roach
why he wanted the order, and Roach
replied that he desired to use the
records as evidence in the hearing of
the case.

The usual procedure in the federal
court to have records brought in-
to court is to obtain a writ of "duces
tecum," a form of subpoena issued by
the clerk of the court. It is said
that no formal order from the judge
is necessary.

Mr. Roach in his motion sought to
include the records of Klan organi-
zations from cities over the state,
including South Bend, Hartford City,
Rushville, Fort Wayne, Newcastle
and Indianapolis.

During the hearing, Judge Ander-
son asked Mr. Roach who the defend-
ants were in the case. Mr. Roach
replied that the Knights of the Ku
Klux Klan were the defendants. L.
Ert Slack, ex United States district
attorney for Indiana, who appeared
as counsel for the Klan was ques-
tioned by Judge Anderson about his
appearance in the case.

Mr. Roach said last night that the
list of witnesses, which originally
numbered about 150 would not all be
subpoenaed for the preliminary hear-
ing Wednesday. He said he did not
think that more than ten witnesses
would be subpoenaed to appear in be-
half of his clients at the hearing
Wednesday.

"In a preliminary hearing, it is not
usually necessary to call more than
that number, and the court does not
usually permit a larger number to be
called," explained Mr. Roach.

"I shall have to pick out the wit-
nesses who will be called for the pre-
liminary hearing, and I do not know
now who they will be."

Fred Cretors, deputy United States
marshall, said yesterday that he
had not been directed to serve any
subpoenas yet in the case.

The case was filed by six South
Bend citizens asking that their names
be ordered by the court to be stricken
from the rolls of membership of the
Ku Klux Klan and that a receiver
be named to take over the records
of the Klan organization. The com-
plaint also charged the Klan organi-
zation with crimes ranging from
murder to criminal boycott.

WAR VETERAN ILL

James I. Levi, a veteran of the
civil war, was reported today to be
critically ill at his home here.

Big Game Hunting is Good Sport, Too



NEXT PRESIDENT OF U. S. TO BE A FARMER

Samuel Guard Of Farm Bureau
Speaks Before Meeting Of Farmers
From First Congressional District

SCORES GRAIN COMMITTEE

Crown Point, Ind., Oct. 20.—The
next President of the United States
will be a farmer," declared Samuel
R. Guard, director of information for
the American Farm Bureau federa-
tion in an address before a meeting
of farmers from counties in the
First congressional district of Indi-
ana gathered here today.

"Organized farmers have gone too
far with their economic-political
program now" Guard said, "to entrust
its completion to an executive not in
entire harmony with their attempts
to recast the fact of America."

He referred to the organization of
the National Cooperative Grain
Marketing committee headed by
Frank O. Lowden as the "birthday
of economic liberty for American
agriculture."

"Grain is the key problem of farm
organization," he said, "and now, for
the first time since the first coopera-
tive elevator was organized the
growers have a proved plan for
merchandizing their own grain and
raising the base price level through
orderly marketing as opposed to the
speculative system."

"Starting in Indiana the growers
will organize non-profit cooperative
associations to pool and merchan-
dise their wheat."

SPEAKS TO SUNDAY SCHOOL

L. E. Brown Goes To Greensburg
For Decatur County Convention

The Rev. L. E. Brown, pastor of
the Main Street Christian church,
went to Greensburg this morning to
deliver the principal address at the
county convention of Decatur county
Sunday schools this afternoon.

The Rev. Mr. Brown, according to
plans announced at Greensburg, will
ride in the machine leading the pa-
rade, that will be a part of the con-
vention activities, and then will re-
view the pageant, which will consist
of decorated floats. Prizes will be
awarded to the best decorated floats.
The Rev. Mr. Brown was to speak
at the afternoon session of the con-
vention.

The Rushville minister was ac-
companied by Mrs. Brown, Mrs.
George Urbach and Mrs. L. C. Over-
dorf and son.

GIVES VERDICT FOR DEFENDANT

Jury Finds For Jacob A. Brown of
New Salem, Age 66, Who Was Ac-
cused by Nellie C. Smith

JURY COMING BACK MONDAY

Case Against Three Defendants Ac-
cused of Encouraging Delinquen-
cy to be Called

Jacob A. Brown, aged New Salem
resident, was given judgment in the
court case heard Friday by a jury
when he was defendant in the case
of the State on relation of Nellie C.
Smith, a proceedings in paternity.

The case attracted considerable
attention throughout the day, with
the plaintiff in the action being 40
years of age and the defendant 66
years old. The defense obtained
judgment on the grounds that the
woman had falsely implicated him.

The jury is to report again Mon-
day, when the case of the State
against Wewee, et al, is to be tried,
and in this case three defendants,
Allen Wewee, Mammie Leisure and
Edward Cox, are charged with en-
(Continued on Page 6)

Legion Leader



JOHN R. QUINN

Quinn, cowboy and typical west-
erner of the open plains, took the
gavel as commander of the American
Legion following his election near
the close of the fifth annual conven-
tion at San Francisco Friday night.

TEACHERS MEETING DRAWS TO A CLOSE

Gov. Arthur M. Hyde Of Missouri
And Prof. Francis Tilden Of De-
Pauw Are Speakers

B. J. BURRIS NEW PRESIDENT

(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Indianapolis, Ind., October 20.—
The annual convention of the Indi-
ana State teachers association was
brought to a close here today with a
short morning session in Cadle tab-
ernacle. Governor Arthur M. Hyde
of Missouri and Prof. Frances Til-
den of Depauw were the speakers
for the closing program.

All political dope of the conven-
tion was upset at the business ses-
sion late yesterday when Benjamin
J. Burris, state superintendent of
public instruction, was elected
president of the association.

W. A. Denny, superintendent of the
Anderson schools, had been practi-
cally conceded the nomination at the
opening of the convention when Bur-
ris declared he did not want his
name to be put up for the race.

When the nominating committee
reported yesterday Burris has seven
of the thirteen votes.

The old factional fight of two years
ago which threatened to disrupt the
association on the question of repre-
sentation, appeared again when the
resolutions committee recommended
that business sessions be conduct-
ed by delegates instead of by all
teachers. The resolution was de-
feated after a long debate.

MASS MEETING ARRANGED

Lloyd George To Speak At Meeting
To Be Held At Cadle Tabernacle

Indianapolis, Ind., October 20.—
The complete program for the mass
meeting at Cadle tabernacle here
Monday night at which Lloyd George
will speak was announced today by
the committee in charge.

The program will open with a
community sing and as the former
premier of Great Britain enters the
tabernacle the chorus will sing "God
Save the King."

A committee headed by Governor
McCray, Felix McWhirter, president
of the Indianapolis Chamber of Com-
merce, and James P. Goodrich, for-
mer governor, will greet Lloyd
George when he arrives at the Union
Station Monday morning.

During the meeting at the tab-
ernacle Oswald Ryan, of Anderson, will
present a medalion to Lloyd George
on behalf of the citizens of Indiana.

TODAY TO SET FALL RECORD

Collections On Fall Installment Of
Taxes To Be Heavy

Today was expected to set the re-
cord for tax collection thus far this
fall, as the end of the period for
paying the second installment of tax-
es is approximately two weeks off
daily if the taxes falling due are all
collected.

The largest collection for any one
day this fall were made Thursday
when the total taxes paid amounted
to \$10,641.17. Friday's receipts at
the county treasurer's office were \$9,
866.31, making the total collections
on the fall installment \$109,987.74.

It is estimated \$440,000 is due and
this means that less than one fourth
has been paid.

FARM BUREAU TO START CAMPAIGN

Before End of Month 1923-24 Mem-
bership Drive Will Sweep Through
6 Counties of Second District

MERELY A STARTING POINT

Solicitors Will Move Over Into First
District After Completing Work
in Second District

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 20.—Start-
ing Monday, October 22, the 1923-24
membership campaign of the Indiana
Farm Bureau Federation will, before
the end of the present month, sweep
through six counties of the second
Farm Bureau district, and even then
barely will be under way. The second
district, and even then barely will be
under way. The second district, com-
prising Kosciusko, Whitley, Allen,
DeKalb, Steuben, LaGrange, Noble,
and Elkhart counties, is merely the
starting point of this great drive
for members, which this year has
been organized with more attention
to detail and thoroughness than ever
before. For weeks preliminary work
has been going on in the second dis-
trict and some work has been done
in the first, which will be the next
area invaded by the Farm Bureau
"Advance Men" and soliciting fore-
es.

The present schedule calls for
twelve townships per day and unless
difficulties are confronted this pro-
gram will be adhered to as nearly as
possible throughout the entire state.
Starting in Kosciusko, the campaign
will proceed in Whitley county, and
then, in order, in Allen, DeKalb,
Steuben, LaGrange, Noble and Elk-
hart counties.

Winding up their work in the se-
cond district about November 2, the
solicitors will move over into the first
district, comprising Fulton, Marshall,
St. Joseph, Palaski, Starke, LaPorte,
Porter and Lake Counties, although
the schedule will not proceed in this
order. Final details for the opening
of the drive in the first district
have not been completed, but work
will begin there as soon as practi-
cable after the cleanup in the second.

Lewis Taylor, treasurer of the
Indiana Farm Bureau Federation, is
in direct charge of the mem-
bership campaign and in the last few
weeks has been going from district
to district explaining the statewide
plan, which this year was arranged
so as to be uniform in every county,
although in a few instances individ-
ual counties, keen to get their cam-
paign under way, have worked in-
dependently, although along the lines
of the state plan and with the full
assistance and co-operation of the
state officers and publicity depart-
ments of the Federation. The state
wide plan contemplates the appoint-
ment of a county manager in each
county to have local direction of
the campaign, assisted by the Fed-
eration's "Advance Men", directed
by Mr. Taylor. Publicity matter,
including special editions of county
newspapers, booklets by the thou-
sands, mimeograph letters and cir-
culars and bright posters, will
hear the approach of the cam-
paign in each county and follow up
each county with reports of pro-
gress made.

At scores of meetings over the
state the interest among the Farm
Bureau members and other farmers
in the campaign has been keen and
it is the hope and expectation of the
Farm Bureau officials that when the
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QUARTERS NOT TO BE USED IN STATE

Indiana High School Association
Decides To Follow Old Plan in
Basketball Games

RULES CALL FOR QUARTERS

Contests Will be 40 Minutes Dura-
tion as Usual, Instead of 32 as
Rules Provide

High school basketball coaches,
and school officials offered a protest
to the Indiana High School Athletic
Association over the change in rules
regarding the playing of basketball
in quarters, which would lessen the
playing by eight minutes in a game,
and as a result, the state high school
association, at their meeting this
week, decided to ignore the change
in the playing time set forth in the
new rule book, and the game this
year will be played as in former
years of twenty minute halves.

The rule abolished is rule 8, sec-
tion one, in the 1924 book, and all
Indiana schools will be ordered to
disregard the change affecting the
eight minute quarters, and play the
usual 20 minute halves.

This is the only rule changed by
the state board, as the rule for per-
sonal fouls, which was discussed in
an article this week, will stand,
making it necessary for the person
upon whom the foul was committed,
to make the attempt to throw the
free goal.

The state board had 12 changes in
the state code for consideration, and
following is the report on the action.

Proposal No. 1, which provides
that members of the I. H. S. A. A.
shall not compete against nonmem-
bers, was tabled after much amend-
ing, and can not come up again until
next year. Present rules permit com-
pletion between members and non-
member schools.

The proposals passed were:
5. The constitution of the I. H. S.
A. A. shall be reworded and reclassi-
fied by the board of controls, omit-
ting such rules and parts as are
dead or conflicting, but keeping in-
tact the meaning of all rules and
regulations.

6. The track and field rules shall
be so worded and arranged as to
conform to current practice and to
National Collegiate Athletic Asso-
ciation track and field rules.

7. All basketball tournaments other
than the state tourney shall be held
prior to Feb. 1 of each year.
(Amended so as to apply this year).

8. Students shall be ineligible for
any athletic competition upon reach-
ing 21 years of age.

10. The board of control, through
its permanent secretary, shall se-
cure data and opinions from all
sources regarding exorbitant prices
charged by officials and report its
Continued on Page Three

HEARING FOR A RECEIVERSHIP SET

Further Airing of Kentland Bank's
Difficulties Scheduled For Next
Wednesday

TWO SUITS AGAINST MCCRAY

Kentland, Ind., Oct. 20.—Affairs
of the Discount and Deposit Bank of
Kentland, which closed its doors
following the financial crash of Gov-
ernor Warren T. McCray, were
placed in the hands of William Dar-
roch as temporary receiver today
on order of Judge Williams of the
Newton Circuit court.

Hearing for the appointment of
a permanent receiver will be held
next Wednesday. Application for a
temporary receiver was made by the
state banking department after
examiners had gone over the books
of the institution.

Two suits involving \$119,000 have
been filed against the governor in
the circuit court here. The suits were
filed by John Trotten of Fairland
and ask for a foreclosure of mort-
gages.

Governor McCray and Mrs. Mc-
Cray, and the Aetna Trust and Sav-
ings company, the State Savings and
Trust company, and the Washington
Bank and Trust Company, all of In-
dianapolis, are named in the suits.

The Cost of a New Suit is High

THE COST OF MAKING OLD ONES
LOOK LIKE NEW IS SMALL

Cleaning, Dyeing, Repairing, Pressing
Does the Work

We do it to the queen's taste
and to your satisfaction

20th CENTURY CLEANERS &
PRESSERS

BALL & REDOUT, Props.
Phone 1154

Norris' High Quality Hog Mineral

We Are Making Hog Mineral from Purdie
Formulas and Have it on Hand Now

THE NORRIS FERTILIZER CO.
PHONE 2314



Will continue to transact business in our present location while remodeling our banking home.

FARMERS TRUST COMPANY

Weekly Marketgram

(U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Agricultural Economics) Washington, Oct. 20 (For week ending October 19, 1923).

INVESTIGATING MEATS—Cattle and hog prices 50 to 75c lower ending at \$7.50 for top and bulk \$6.00 to \$7.40. Beef steers ranged from 10 to 15c lower, medium and good grades ending at \$7.05 to \$11.25; butcher cows and heifers 25 to 50c lower at \$3.10 to \$10.75; feeder steers 15 to 25c off at \$4.55 to \$6.10; and medium weight veal calves 50 to 75c lower at \$3.15 to \$12.85; feeding lambs 25 to 50c lower at \$11.25 to \$12; yearlings 75c lower at \$8 to \$10.75 and fat ewes steady to 25c off at \$8.75 to \$8.75.

Stocks and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending October 19, 1923: Cattle and calves 131,822; hogs 22,267; sheep 265,830.

In Eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef and mutton weak to 5c lower; veal and pork 5c lower to 5c higher; and lamb 5c to 10c lower.

Oct. 19 prices: good grade mutton \$10 to \$12; veal \$17 to \$21; lamb \$12 to \$23; mutton \$10 to \$15; light pork loins \$22 to \$25; heavy loins \$26 to \$31.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES—Potato markets dull, demand slow. New York round whites slightly lower at \$1.55 to \$1.65, sacked per 100 lb. Eastern cities \$1.55 to \$1.55. (Gib. Northern round whites \$0.80 to \$1.15 sacked and bulk at Chicago and \$1.00 to \$1.75. Eastern markets mostly 80c to 1.00. Demand for sweet potatoes slow, markets generally steady. Eastern states of Virginia yellow varieties \$2.25 to \$2.50 per 100 lb. leading markets. Onion markets generally dull, demand slow. New York yellow varieties \$2.50 to \$3.25 per 100 lb. consuming eastern, few at \$2.50 to \$2.90. Midwestern stock \$2.50 to \$3 in Chicago. Cob. large markets unsettled. Demand slow to moderate. New York Danish type slightly lower at \$25 to \$30 per ton city markets. \$15 to \$18 for. Apple market about steady, demand limited. Eastern bulk, 24 per barrel in New York and Philadelphia. 13.50-14 leading market. North-

east extra fancy delicious \$2.30-2.45 in New York.

BUTTER—Butter markets firm with the tone barely steady at the close. Demand not quite so good and supplies ample. Receivers generally showing disposition to keep goods moving. Closing prices of 92 score: New York 45; Chicago 48; Philadelphia 48; Boston 48.

Cheese markets broke on Monday with price declines of one to two cents. Under this condition trading very unsettled with increased activity on part of both buyers and sellers.

Closing prices of Wisconsin primary markets October 19th. Twins 25 1/2; each daisies 24 1/2; double daisies 24 1/2; 14 lb. rounds 21 1/2; average weight 20.

HAY—Market remained generally firm. Rainy weather in the producing sections the last of the week again had retarding effect. Best grades scarce. Alfalfa movement delayed by rains in southwest. Limited offerings selling at firm prices to local trade. Quoted Oct. 19, No. 1 timothy New York \$20.50; Pittsburgh \$26.50; Cincinnati \$20; Chicago \$26; Minneapolis \$17.50; St. Louis \$20.50; Kansas City \$17.50; No. 1 prairie St. Louis \$10.50; Minneapolis \$10.50; Kansas City \$14.75; No. 1 alfalfa Kansas City \$24.75.

FEED—Markets very quiet. Western and eastern markets indicate better offerings and decidedly weaker price. Wheat feeds quoted about 5c lower. Corn very well supplied and interior stocks ample which necessitates storing of supplies particularly in southwest. Oil meals irregular. Linseed meal offered by readers at discounts.

GRAIN—Wheat market had heavy underdone during the week and prices declined daily except on the 10th. Liquidation, weakness in corn on the 15th, lack of support, and bearish news from Canada and Argentina where the main market factors.

Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 3 hard winter wheat \$1.11; No. 2 mixed corn \$1.10; No. 2 yellow corn \$1.12; No. 3 white corn \$1.12. Average farm price No. 2 mixed corn in Central Iowa 97 cents. Closing futures: No. 3 hard winter wheat \$1.04; No. 2 mixed corn \$1.04; No. 2 yellow corn \$1.04; Minneapolis December wheat \$1.04; Chicago December corn 75 1/2; Minneapolis December wheat \$1.04; Kansas City December wheat \$1.02; Winnipeg December wheat \$1.02.

COTTON—Spot cotton prices advanced 150 points during the week. October futures contracts on the New York cotton exchange advanced 117 points.

Spot cotton closed at 20.20c per pound today. New York October futures at 28.57c.

CLARKSBURG

Mrs. Riddle of San Francisco, Cal., been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wess Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Linville and family of Buttsville spent Monday here with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lampe and daughter Allen took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Will Lampe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wess Christian, Ambrose Telestrom and Mrs. Will Lawson were visitors in Rushville Thursday afternoon.

Miss Mabel Emmert is spending the week-end with friends in Vincennes, Ind.

Miss Ruth Patterson, who is attending college in Indianapolis, spent the week-end as the guest of home folks.

Margie Bricker of Bloomington was the week-end guest of home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Bippes and daughter, of Middletown, O., spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. John Brodie.

Miss Margaret Ray spent the week-end, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Sargent of Sandusky.

Mrs. William North and daughter returned to their home in Cincinnati Ohio, Sunday.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. Frank Tucker Friday evening.

Electric lights are being installed here the current being supplied from Metamora.

Miss Cora Earls of Tipton is spending a few days here with her mother, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lam Thompson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Henderson of near Milroy were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dray Holley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lott have moved on Nathan Logan's farm.

Mrs. Oscar Walker, Mrs. Lundy Lewis, Mrs. Will Lawson and Mrs. A. C. Shamus attended the convention of the W. P. M. society of the M. E. church in Milroy Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gay Humphrey have moved into the property recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers.

ATTENTION FARMERS

We are now stocking a full line of

Keystone Fence, Steel Posts,
Barbed Wire, Etc.

The Good Monarch and Square Deal Brands

Let us figure on your requirements

Capitol Lumber Company

"Service and Satisfaction"

PHONE 2127

RUSHVILLE, IND.

Mrs. Ella Gross of Milroy visited friends here Tuesday afternoon.

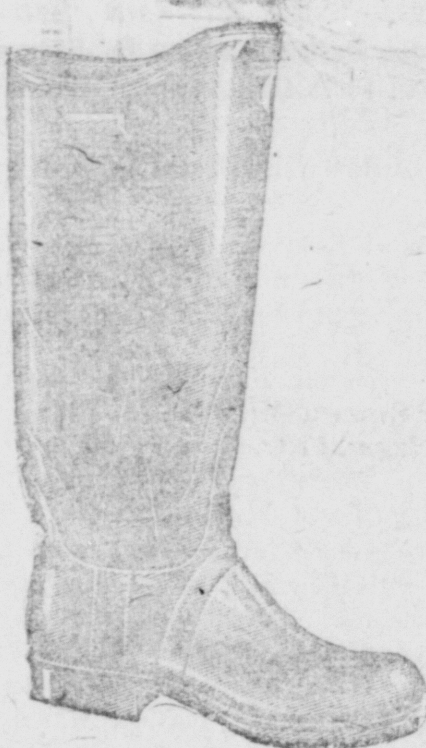
Max Kanouse of Indianapolis spent the week-end here, the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ray motored to Sandusky Sunday and took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Will Sargent.

Mrs. John Gross is visiting friends and relatives in Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shoemaker are the parents of a baby boy born one day last week.

Don't Get Your
FEET WET



Keep them dry by
wearing Rubbers.

Our Stock of Rubber Foot-
wear is Complete.
Nationally Known Brands

Ball Band—
Goodrich—
Converse—
U. S.—

Shuster &
Epstein

Dine Front 115 W. Second St.
"A Little off of Main, But It
Pays to Walk."

For Lease

My residence, corner
Eighth and Harrison

Mrs. Ralph Payne

CENTRAL SERUM CO.

INSURES

Safety, Service, Satisfaction, Saving

BECAUSE—Its quality and potency cannot be surpassed regardless of price.

BECAUSE—It is a serum produced under government supervision, which must insure potency and purity.

BECAUSE—We stand behind our products to the limit.

NOW MOST IMPORTANT OF ALL

We can produce this serum and virus at a cost that you can have a veterinarian's protection through the feeding out of your herd for less than the layman or agent can vaccinate for you or sell you serum.

We invite you to investigate these statements.

CENTRAL SERUM CO.

JOHN S. SOUDER, President, Greenfield, Ind.

W. P. JAY, Secretary-Treasurer, Rushville, Ind.

Leroy Herkless, Carthage, Ind.

Wm. H. Rees, Greenfield, Ind.

Dr. H. C. Paine, Manager, Greenfield, Ind.

Dr. F. M. Gallivan, Production Manager, Indianapolis, Ind.

LIVE STOCK SALE

AT THE CULLEN FARM

One and One-Half Miles West of Rushville, on Shelbyville Road

Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1923

SALE TO BEGIN AT 10:30 A. M.

150 - Pure Bred Durocs - 150

Double treated and carrying the blood of the most popular sires of the breed. An attractive offering with plenty of stretch and quality. Fannie Orion II, the most famous sow of the breed is the dam of one of our herd boars. Another is by Watt's Top Col., the sire of more grand championship winners than any other Duroc.

10 - Polled Shorthorn Cows - 10

All Pure Bred, two to five years old, good colors and a good lot of milkers.

4 - YEARLING BULLS - 4

1 Red, 1 White, 1 Red and White

6 - Draft Colts and Fillies - 6

Three Yearlings; three two-year-olds—A good lot of colts and a good thing to buy.

10 - Shropshire Ewes - 10

These are by Imported Sires and bred to an Imported Ram. A chance to get some real blood.

TERMS OF SALE

A credit of three, six or nine months, to suit purchaser. Notes to meet approval of clerk, bearing 6 per cent interest. 2 per cent off for cash.

COME EARLY AND MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS.

Lunch Served by Pleasant Ridge Church.

SEXTON & BROWN

MILLER, BUTTON & COMPTON, Auctioneers. WEBB & BROWN, Clerks.

For Sale Good Used Cars

\$50 to \$100 Cheaper Than Any Place
in Town

1—D45 Buick
1—1919 Buick Six Touring, newly painted.
1—1919 Oakland Sedan
1—1918 Paige Touring
1—Ford Speedster
1—1 1/2 Ton Truck
1—Ford Sedan, looks like new
One 1921 Ford Touring; starter, dem. rims

The Above Cars Are in Good Shape

JOHN A. KNECHT

STOCK SALE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26th

3/4 miles east of Alert, 5 miles west and 1 mile south
of Westport

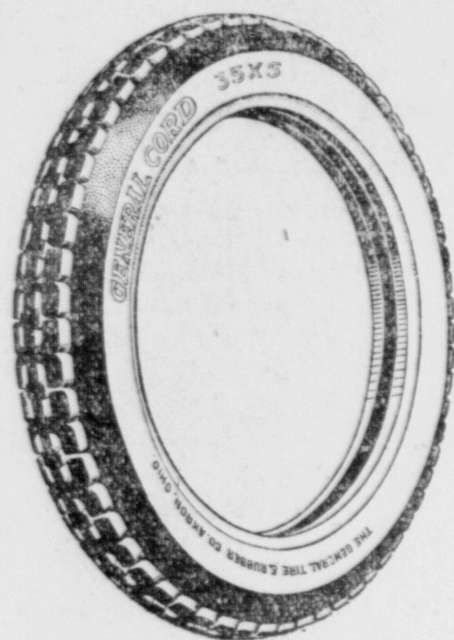
25 COON DOGS — 6 MULES — 50 MILK COWS —
50 STOCK HOGS

Commencing Promptly at Eleven O'clock A. M.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE

RALPH ANDERSON

Ray Compton, Auctioneer.



You don't save money when you buy twice to go the distance that one General Cord will take you.

Square Deal Vulc. Shop

PHONE 2057

We Call For Your Work Anywhere

PERSONAL POINTS

—Carroll Bever visited with friends in Shelbyville Friday evening.

—William Beher is spending the week-end in Shelbyville, the guest of friends.

—Miss Gladys Stangler of Connersville is here for a week end visit with Miss Gladys Newman and Miss Helen Locke.

—Mrs. Alice McCoy of Anderson, Ind., is spending the week-end in this city, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Belle Cosand.

—The Misses Mayme, Anna, Nora, Marjory and Frances Geraghty motored to Indianapolis this morning and spent the day.

—Irvin Shultz of North Vernon, formerly a teacher in the local high school, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Miller Friday night.

—Mrs. Leonora Blackledge and sons William and Laurence have returned to their home in this city from a motor trip to Turkey Run and The Shades.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Frazee, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kirkpatrick motored to Bloomington, Ind., today where they witnessed the Indiana-Wisconsin football game.

—Miss Cecil Tague was in this city this morning while enroute from Indianapolis, where she attended the Indiana State Teacher's Association, to her home in Franklin county.

—Miss Flora Williams, a student of Madam Blaker's college at Indianapolis, is spending the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Blanch Alsmann of East Eighth street.

Fur Trimmed



Bands of fur are used to trim all the newest winter costumes. Narrow bands finish the flat flounces or emphasize the circular flares of afternoon dresses. Wider bands of fur are used for the collars of street frocks, especially the autumn coat dresses. Wide bands and

MOVIES

At Mystic Today

The band of ingenious highwaymen and cattle-rustlers, who have been operating in this vicinity, have been taken into custody. "Lady Killer" Larson, foreman of Bronson's ranch, seems to have been the brains of the gang. His clever schemes on more than one occasion hoodwinked Big Boy Bronson, whom he sought to make the scape-goat. Big Boy discovered Larson's treachery and it is owing to his courage and determination that the gang had been captured. For the sensation details of the man-hunt, the desperate fighting scouting in an aeroplane, etc., see "The Vengeance Trail," with Big Boy Williams and Will Rogers, Jr., at the Mystic Theatre today.

Johnny Walker At Princess

That Johnny Walker is a natural born actor cannot be disputed by anyone who saw his marvelous portrayal of the "black sheep" son in "Over the Hill." His frank expression, his hundred and one little touches of feeling were brought forth so vividly that he commanded the utmost sympathy. The role made him a star. Johnny Walker is destined to go far upon the screen. He has an adaptability for playing sympathetic roles. He is unquestionably the best juvenile actor appearing before the camera.

The young player has an important role in the H. H. Van Loan story entitled "The Sage Brush Trail," which comes to the Princess Theatre again today as a Hugh B. Evans production. The picture carries an all-star cast. With such a quartette of players as Roy Stewart, Marjorie Daw, Wallace Beery and Johnny Walker—one can appreciate

that everything has been done to give the feature the best possible interpretation.

FARM BUREAU TO START CAMPAIGN

Continued from Page One
Campaign ends early next year the membership of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation will be the greatest in its history.

"The way to make farming more profitable," said Mr. Taylor recently, discussing the campaign, "it to sell farm products for more than they cost. The way to sell them for more than they cost is to stop competition among farmers—that is, stop dumping them on the market. The way to stop dumping is to merchandise in an orderly manner. This can only be done through co-operative marketing—a complete change from individual, to group, action."

QUARTERS NOT TO BE USED IN STATE

Continued from Page One
findings with suggestions as soon as possible.

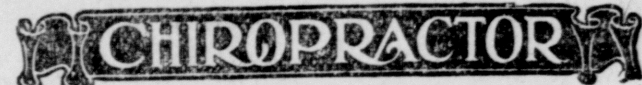
Proposals tabled, beside the first, were: (3), which provided for establishment of standards and rules for awarding of sweaters, prizes, gifts, etc.; (11), which provided that the basketball season be not begun earlier than Sept. 10 of each school year, and (12), which declares the I. H. S. A. A. favors a working agreement with the state department of public instruction with regard to physical education matters.

The proposals voted down were: (2), which provides that junior high schools be considered the junior H. S. A. A. working under the guidance of the I. H. S. A. A. (4), which provided for physical examination of all players taking part in a basketball tournament; and (9), which would have raised the forfeit in the I. H. S. A. A. contract for games from \$10 to \$25.

Corn Huskers Supplies GUNN HAYDON

Chiropractic Gets The Sick Well

J. M. STARR, D. C.



Palmer Graduate

Office Hours 1 to 5 P. M. and 7 to 8 P. M.
Mornings by Appointment

Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free.

Phone 1187

429 North Morgan St., Rushville, Ind.

MYSTIC The Little Show With Big Pictures TODAY

BIG BOY WILLIAMS and WILL ROGERS, JR., in

"THE VENGEANCE TRAIL"

A Western Drama, crammed with Punch and Pep

Comedy — **"Oranges and Lemons"**

"WEST-BOUND LIMITED"

IT'S COMING — 2 DAYS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

You'll Say — See It — Some Picture

NO ADVANCE IN ADMISSION

During Autumn's chilly days—
Buy our coal—you'll find it pays!



If you want to be sure of good coal, try Campbell's Creek. Long burning and full of heat, it burns up without making a single clinker.

It is a great satisfaction to burn Campbell's Creek in your stove. We are sure that if you give it a trial you will like it.

The price is \$8.00 a ton at the bin or \$8.50 delivered.

J. P. FRAZEE & SON

PRINCESS THEATRE

TONIGHT — LAST TIME



Ben Turpin

in

"Pitfalls

OF A

Large City"

A comedy full of laughs

Adm. 10c and 20c

"THE SAGE BRUSH TRAIL"

by H.H. VAN LOAN

an all-star cast—

ROY STEWART

MARJORIE DAW

JOHNNY WALKER

WALLACE BEERY

Directed by

ROBERT T. THORNBY

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Milton Sills and Florence Vidor in

"SKIN DEEP"

PRINCESS--Monday and Tuesday

MILTON SILLS and FLORENCE VIDOR

Thomas H. Ince

Milton Sills as the conqueror

Thomas H. Ince presents

"SKIN DEEP"

A First National Attraction

Drama to grip you; thrills that get a gasp; mystery, romance, remarkable portrayals and a plot amazing in conception.

"FABLES"

A crook marked by a face repugnant, unforgettable; a jail-delivery that runs the gamut of thrill; a miracle of modern surgery which transforms his features and gives him a face to belie his soul; a woman who accepts and betrays love; and a girl who takes him at face value—and makes him make good.

Chicken Supper

In the Auditorium of the School Building on

The Ladies of the New Salem M. E. Church will give a

Tuesday Evening October 23

Everybody Welcome

FEED GRINDING

Monday and Thursday, or any other day by appointment — Phone 3114.

EDGAR CRULL

FOR SALE

160 Acre Farm in Fayette County. Modern house; good outbuildings; Plenty of fruit. In sight of city on good road. Close to church and school.

39 Acre Farm, situated on county line in Rush county. Close to Fairview High School. Priced to sell. 62 Acres in Rush county. All tillable. New modern house; large barn. In A-1 state of cultivation.

JAMES OCHILTREE
FALMOUTH, IND.

The Daily Republican

Office: 219-225 North Perkins Street
RUSHVILLE, INDIANAPublished Daily Except Sunday by
THE REPUBLICAN COMPANYEntered at the Rushville, Ind., Post-
office as Second-Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In City, by Carrier
One Week 12c
One Month to 5 Months, per month \$1.40
Six Months \$3.00
One Year, in Advance \$5.50

By Mail in Rush and Adjoining Counties
One Month to 5 Months, per month \$1.40
Six Months \$3.00
One Year \$5.50

Outside Rush and Adjoining Counties
One Month to 5 Months, per month \$1.50
Six Months \$3.10
One Year \$5.60

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1923



THY WILL, NOT MINE.—
Teach me to do Thy will; for Thou art my God; Thy spirit is good; lead me into the land of uprightness. —Psalm 143: 10.

The First Medium

Those who are still contending for the teaching of foreign languages in American common schools would do well to read a recent address by Louis Marshall, Chairman of the Executive Board of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. Although not criticizing those who learned Yiddish before they came to America and who still continue its use, and although not criticizing publication and distribution of Yiddish literature for those whose early education was in that language, he stressed the great importance of teaching young people of the Jewish race to speak and write and read the English language. Among other things, he said:

"Even the boy and girl trained in a house in which parents are able to speak Yiddish do not become adepts in that language and do not desire to speak it. Understand me, I have the greatest interest in Yiddish literature. But let us be true to ourselves and look the facts in the face. Do those American-reared children consider Yiddish their language? No. Do you think that they are attracted by instruction in that language after they know the methods in which instruction is conferred in the public schools? No. What do they need? In our religious schools, they need teachers who speak the English language, who speak it correctly, who speak it without the European accent; they need teachers, preachers, rabbis, who can address them in a language which they understand and which will appeal to them, a language which their associates in public schools and in their daily life speak and understand."

Higher Than Cost of Living

Based on selected industries all over the country by the National Bureau of Labor, and the cost of living calculated by the National Industrial Conference Board for a workingman's family of five, it is shown that since 1917 wage levels have kept generally above living costs.

The downward trend of wages in 1920-21 was arrested much sooner than the decline in cost of living. During 1922-23 fluctuations in living costs have been almost inconsequential, but wages have risen constantly. As a result of the industrial revival in the United States during the past year and a half the advance in real wages, or purchasing power in necessities of life, has substantially increased, as shown by increased savings bank deposits and growth of retail trade.

High Taxes And Radicalism

Why is it that high taxes seem to be an inevitable result of radical rule?

When North Dakota took its plunge into state socialism, the taxes immediately went up and soon the state was groaning under a tax rate it had never known before.

Last year a Governor of Oklahoma was elected who promised great things for the poor people.

Now the news comes that Oklahoma will have the highest tax rate in its history and this will not be enough to keep the state on a cash basis.

The radicals have had plenty of opportunity to demonstrate what

they could do in the line of government.

The experience thus far is that when the radicals get into power, the people get it in the neck.

From The Provinces

See! But This is a Hot One!
(Indianapolis News)
West Point interests me.—David Lloyd George.

That's the place where American military leaders are taught that a trench is a temporary refuge, and not a permanent abode.

But Getting Excited is Such Fun!
(Ohio State Journal)

It is almost invariably true that there really isn't half so much occasion to get excited about any given thing as people think.

It's No Job for a Poor Man
(Boston Transcript)

It may be glorious to serve the United States as Ambassador, but Messrs. Harvey and Child find that it is also expensive.

A Noise Like Saying Something
(Cleveland Times-Commercial)

The people respect President Coolidge's silence because they have a notion that when he talks he will make a noise.

It Isn't Bit Conscience of 'Em
(Chicago News)

Simply heart-breaking is the way prosperity continues to treat the pessimists, who months ago sold short on everything.

Or Was He Just Scared?
(Pittsburgh Gazette-Times)

When in Washington Senator Magnus Johnson spoke rather mildly. Perhaps he is sobered by realization of responsibility.

There's No Speed in Kultur
(Pittsburgh Gazette-Times)

After reflecting on the matter for five years, Germany has reached the conclusion that she was the loser in the war.

Could Anything be Easier?
(Cleveland Times-Commercial)

Of course, a man should own his own home, and he can do it if he will rear a family of bricklayers and plasterers.

They're Not So Bad Off After All
(Indianapolis Star)

Few of us thought we'd be envying Germany, but along comes a story that it has plenty of servant girls.

Looks Like a Recall to Us
(Detroit News)

Jack Walton wouldn't call the Legislature, but the consensus of opinion is that Oklahoma called Jack.

They're Just Old Copy Cats!
(Washington Post)

The old men will ask for Federal assistance, much to the disgust of the farmers.

She Deserves Them All Right
(Philadelphia Record)

It is because Germany is such a backward pupil that it has all those bad marks.

Yep, it Met Its Finish
(Boston Transcript)

The League test at Corfu has been met, declares former Attorney General Wickersham. If it has been met it seems to have been met with failure.



Tom Sims Says

FIFTEEN YEARS
AGO TODAY

From The Daily Republican
Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1908
At last the "Happy Chief" has come into his own. After a battle in the State convention of the Red Men assembled in Indianapolis this week O. C. Norris of this city was honored with the position of Great Junior Sagamore. In previous conventions Norris was always a formidable candidate, but this year being a "plum year" for Rushville people, he pulled down the coveted place.

There was some class to the ladies driving horses event this afternoon. Talk about your expert whips in Central Park, New York. They are not one, two, six with the girls we grow around here. Miss Nellie Caldwell, driving Capt. J. K. Gowdy's horse, won first premium and Mrs. Bert Osborne won second with Albert Capp's horse.

Roy Steele, who was struck by a train while crossing the railroad at Milroy two weeks ago, had an operation performed on his foot yesterday at the Sexton sanitarium. Steele was apparently recovering when gangrene suddenly developed and the attending physicians thought amputation absolutely necessary.

Well, we will certainly show them next year. This is what everybody is saying about the horse show. Not that the first annual show is not a success in every particular, but it has opened the eyes of the people of the great possibilities of giving one of the best horse shows in the country in a great horse producing county like Rush.

The piano pupils of Miss Hazel Morris gave a matinee recital at her home in Orange Saturday of last week and a very interesting program was rendered by the class, assisted by Miss Mabel Myers. The class is composed of the Misses Mary McKee, Florence Paxton, Marian and Marjorie Titsworth, Fern Matney, Ruby Day, Effie Matney, Mary Adams, Leona and Neta Bever, Marie Matney, Irene Myer, Hazel Coon, Bertha May, Jessie Creek and Master Laverne Dunn. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Miss Jessie Kitchen was an Indianapolis visitor today. Berlin Caldwell and Al Linville were voted the buffons of the Fall Horse show last night. They had a clever outfit—the cart before the horse—that provoked no end of laughter and got cheers all along the line of march. An old rickety buggy was arranged with the shafts put on behind. A bus horse was pressed in to service and with Al Linville on board, pushed the buggy about. Berlin guided the buggy with a motor car apparatus. Both were dressed like backwoodsmen and it was the hit of the evening.

Connersville Examiner: George Reed went to Rushville yesterday, where he will make his home, having accepted a position in that city.

The Hodge - Podge
By a Paraphraser with a Soul

A Larchmont, N. Y., brick mason, being fined \$5 for working on Sunday, produced a roll of bills with the comment that he ought to worry when Sunday's pay was \$36. There ought to be a moral to that.

It's a queer slant of the viewpoint when the boy puts a cigarette in his mouth and thinks he's a man, and the old man smokes one and thinks he's a boy again.

Man may go blind drinking bootleg whiskey, but they never go blind looking for it.

It may be "the woman pays" as some of our best fiction writers affirm, but they certainly don't refer to the grocery, the gas and the light and meat bills.

The hairy sweaters may resemble the hide of an ape, but the Darwinists can find no solace in that.

The printers of engraved cards are advertising a new line of divorce announcements, and the demand indicates that the divorcee believes her friends ought to know it when the knot is cut as well as when it is tied.

Someone has said that the flapper is not representative of the true American girl, but she thinks she is at any rate.

Excelsior brand smoked hams 25c
at H. A. Kramers. 172130

COMMISSIONERS' ALLOW-
ANCES FOR OCTOBER, 1923

Loren Martin, clerk salary...	\$191.66
Burroughs Add Mch. Co., clerk's office expense...	3.89
Phil Wilk, Auditors Salary...	254.17
Phil Wilk, Assessors books...	150.00
F. Lawrence, treas. sal. & exp...	218.34
Eleanor Sleeth, record sal.	116.66
S. L. Hunt, sher. sal. & exp.	171.87
S. L. Hunt, boarding prisoners	85.00
B. D. Farthing, supt sal & ex	257.61
Earl F. Priest, assessors sal	91.67
John M. Lee, cor per diem	30.10
Estelle J. Lee cor inq	10.00
George H. Bell, com salary	87.50
Harry Gosnell, same	87.50
Samuel H. Young, same	87.50
Thos Green county attorney	25.00
D Sparks, attendance offi	113.33
John Moore, c h repair	3.50
Sanitary Dry Cleaners, same	1.00
George Mitchell, janitor	160.00
Standard Oil Co, c h sup	4.95
Pioneer Mfg Co, same	10.50
Elsbury Pea, same	2.50
Sanitary Supply Co, same	9.75
Pittman & Wilson, same	9.00
Ed Lushell, jail repair	10.30
Ed Walker, same	35.00
White's Inst., orphan poor	153.00
Gordon Shel. Co. Ch. H., same	255.00
Indpls. Orphan Asylum, same	345.00
Julia E. Work, Tr. sch., same	21.00
Ind. State Sanatorium, same	37.86
Fred A. Caldwell, solid burial	75.00
Republican Co., public printing	21.74
Frank L. Catt, bridge repair	33.50
W. H. Abbott, same	723.40
Paul Gosnell, same	2.40
Reynolds Mfg. Co., same	63.98
Republican Co., L. Dunn road	3.04
Frank L. Catt, roads	257.50
Snyder, Hill & Hooten, Heifner road	1200.00
Lawrence & Ennis, Smelser rd	600.00
George H. Bell, same	5.00
Samuel H. Young, same	5.00
Harry Gosnell, same	5.00
Charles Smelser, same	36.00
Lawrence & Ennis, Sullivan rd	3840.00
McNeely Bros., Beaver road	320.00
Avery & Weintraut, Moore rd	2120.00
Republican Co., McManus rd	80.00
A. G. Shauk, poor Posey tp.	90.00
D. D. VanOssol, same	20.00
J. W. Anderson, poor And. tp.	50.00
C. H. Harton, same	17.76
W. T. Lampton, same	62.50
P. A. George, same	32.50
E. R. Casady, Treas., poor Rushville tp.	182.40
Homer Havens & Son, same	30.96
D. H. Dean, same	25.00
John M. Lee, same	77.00
Anna Gore, same	15.00
Mary Frazier, same	7.25
L. C. Sharp, same	15.00
Mrs. Omer Brown, same	24.00
Henry Ramey, same	15.00
W. T. Vandament, poor Center township	30.00
H. P. Metcalf, poor Noble tp.	25.00
Guffin Dry Goods Co., same	21.00
Joe Hankins, poor Richland	15.00
Joe Hankins, poor Richland tp	15.00

GRAVEL ROAD REPAIR

Grover Crise	450.00
William Miller	10.50
Logan Creek	31.50
Frazee & Vanatta	546.97
Delbert Winkler	66.75
S. S. Offutt	137.25
L. H. Pitts	226.00
Noble Bros	99.75
Warren Holt	124.60
Bussard Garage	223.38
John Neukam	81.00
Richmond Greenville Gr. Co.	44.36
Joseph Saunders	127.50
B. B. Benner	188.60
Jesse E. Wilson	78.00
Donald Priest	78.00
Greeley Stone Co.	458.12
W. O. Frazee	13.20
Standard Oil Co.	115.74
Thos. Hungerford	69.00
Dora Leisure	249.90
Wm. May	96.00
France Quarries Co.	1271.64
W. Q. O'Neill Co.	43.20
Jesse Havens	78.00
J. F. Weir	12.00
Forrest Havens	12.00
Hal W. Green	176.73
J. A. Mull	66.50
S. G. Headlee	22.10
Reed Mull	58.00
Tom Case	50.00
L. M. Coons	87.25
George Lowden	52.08
Carl Beach	50.00
Ferd Retherford	12.00
Mull Sampson	32.00
C. B. Gardner	44.00
Fred Maze	2.50
Noah Webb	38.00
Alva Webb	38.00
Walter Starks	16.00
Donnie Hilligoss	32.50
Arthur Talbert	42.00
Chase Ruddell	22.00
Arthur Weidner	8.00
John O. Hill	24.00
Luther Hungerford	28.00
Olen Orme	10.00
Leroy Mohr	18.00
Elmer Smith	3.75
James Westerfield	70.00
Charles Sefton	10.00
E. B. Lowden	20.00
Willard Tribby	165.00
Joe Bogue	88.00
Harry Collins	86.00
Shirley Macy	50.00
S. S. Offutt	76.00
Earl McCall	76.00
Sam Sharp	36.00
Tom Hufford	46.00
Ed Macy	8.00

Charley Alzman	36 00	Oliver Earnest	4 00
Arthur Ritter	28 00	Cyrus Hudson	9 00
John Stewart	28 00	Alva Newsum	20 00
Floyd Woods	20 00	Douglas Cooper	6 00
Gernie Swain	20 00	Walter Newlin	6 00
Elsie McDaniel	28 00	Marine Gray	6 00
Chas. Moore	32 00	Ross Schrader	78 75
Will Glendenning	32 00	Wm. Winship	21 00
Lee Mitchell	24 00	W. B. Kirkpatrick	19 60
Ralph Hill	28 00	Aaron Kennedy	58 60
Noble Bros.	24 00	Wm. Warfield	68 00
Russell Linville	16 00	Denzil Creek	77 20
Ora McDaniel	22 00	Frank Warrick	109 00
William Ray	28 80	H. McManus	64 00
Frank Nigh	24 80	Chase Mauzy	82 40
Ollie Brown	22 00	M. Mullins	104 00
Joe Harding	20 00	Earl Grubbs	28 00
J. B. Tribby	4 00	Everett Ross	8 00
Charley Beckner	8 00	Orville Porter	32 00
Loren McMichael	8 00	John Starkey	29 00
Mack Bogue	8 00	Bert Kennedy	117 20
Henry Beckner	8 00	Roscoe Newhouse	20 60
Oren Veatch	8 00	Richard Newhouse	12 00
Frank Cassidy	8 00	Wm. Kiser	16 00
Clell Dearing	8 00	Garland Newkirk	15 00
Loyd Macy	8 00	Oliver Dill	20 00
Lowell Macy	8 00	Ross McBride	40 40
Clarence Northam	4 00	James Hogsett	26 60
Charley Bundy	4 00	Eli Lucas	12 00
Elsie Haywood	2 40	Baty Newhouse	36 00
Herman Dyer	2 00	Gary Oldham	12 00
Henry McDaniel	2 00	Hal W. Green	8 00
F. M. Addison	41 00	John Warfield	31 25
George Winkler	49 00	James Warfield	28 75
Kernie Thomas	6 00	Eph Peck	67 90
Oscar Williams	3 50	Lewis Wilson	1 25
Pinnell, Tompkins Lbr. Co.	1 50	Greely Stone Co.	44 55
E. H. Sears	78 75	J. Blaine Reeve	133 00
Harry Rhodes	44 30	Ercel Bever	1 25
J. M. Johnson	48 00	W. S. Looney	49 25
Donald Johnson	16 00	William Brooks	12 00
Ora Siler	20 00	Andy Groce	24 00
Claude Souders	8 00	John Looney	16 00
Hooker Wilson	31 60	Paul Foster	12 00
Lon Dalrymple	39 00	A. Ball	24 00
Russell Brown	16 00	Chas. G. Mauzy	43 25
Vernie Pearson	8 00	DeAlma Hartman	2 00
Donald Brown	12 00	James Wilson	2 00
John Caloway	46 80	George Smith	12 00
Hollis Williams	16 00	Vernon Mossburg	6 00
Jasper Siler	28 00	Fred Mossburg	6 00
Forest Davis	5 00	Clifford Stevens	20 00
R. R. Breckenridge	12 50	Elmer E. Davis	44 00
Truman Lowery	36 25	Frank Bever	24 00
Ray Lucas	28 75	Arie Colestock	64 00
O. J. Short	70 50	Clarence Kenner	43 00
Gilbert Davis	6 25	Glen Miller	20 00
Wagner & Sons	3 25	J. H. Washburn	22 00
Ila Chapman	3 75	Frank Simpson	28 00
John Butler	8 00	John T. Reed	34 00
Charley Adkins	2 50	Lowell O. Norris	16 00
L. H. Kerrick	14 00	Chester Mauzy	3 25
Stanley Patterson	5 00	Bert West	2 50
Jesse McHenry	4 00	Ed West	2 00
Walter Richey	40 00	Carl Wilson	30 00
Frank Morgan	12 00	Ed Newby	26 00
Willard White	6 00	Franklin Norris	24 00
Gertrude White	10 00	Russell Logan	34 00
Frank Humphrey	16 00	William Maxwell	6 25
Roy Shelhorn	8 00	Louis Wister	47 75
Cal Wright	6 00	J. M. Coon	2 50
Tom Lawson	8 00	Frank J. Reed	1 50
Jesse Hyatt	4 00	Carroll Clifton	38 50
Raymon Bowles	90 25	Clifton Jarrett	7 00
Frank Huber	16 00	Thomas Martin	2 00
Chas. Holliday	16 00	Kanarda Jones	15 00
Asa Moffett	16 00	Leroy Jackson	4 00
Henry Lucas	16 00	Austin Hyatt	4 00
J. J. Rhodes	12 00	Lowell Vickery	6 00
Clay Shields	12 00	Floyd Vickery	2 00
John Miner	8 00	Vern Brooks	8 00
Albert Benson	12 00	Elver Gordon	7 40
Maurice Parker	12 00	Thomas Jackson	30 00
James Sherman	38 00	Carney Gardner	28 00
Donald Benner	51 50	Charlie Eskew	26 00
Ora McShirley	16 00	Clarence Daubenspeck	50 00
Ola Apple	28 00	Vance Halgarth	18 00
O. J. Reddick	40 00	E. M. Hall	44 00
Roscoe Brown	44 00	Paul Krumblauf	14 00
Berney Augustine	39 00	Luther Honaker	34 00
Mac Apple	10 00	Rae Ging	32 00
Wm. Hopkins	16 00	Theodore Custer	24 00
Claude Sears	32 00	Dan Long	8 00
Claude Huber	5 00	Hiram Kramer	190 00
Wayne Gay	30 00	George Austin	20 00
Lon Rhodes	40 00	Ed Herbert	16 00
Virgil McBride	32 00	Will Shobein	14 50
Carroll Huber	40 00	Clennis Clifton	6 00
Ora Chance	24 00	Carl Ging	8 00
O. E. Newhouse	24 00	Orville Martin	8 00
Wayne Addison	8 00	Gifford Cook	8 00
Omer McDaniel	28 00	Emery Vandiver	8 00
Walter Gardner	28 00	U. S. Maffett	127 50
Fred Mahan	28 00	Charley Morris	58 00
Wilbur May	3 50	Charley Hasty	135 50
George Adams	20 00	Ray Plummer	46 00
Floyd Rhodes	26 00	Fred Kennedy	56 00
Corte Reddick	24 00	L. E. Perry	15 00
O.G. Brooks	20 00	Austin Willis	58 40
Bert Henry	18 40	Clarence Loyd	15 20
E. J. Stewart	20 00	Wm. Merrill	32 50
Cha. Adams	16 00	Charley Morgan	8 00
Maurice Wilson	6 25	Earl Winship	40 00
Oliver Zimmerman	10 00	Omie Redmond	36 00
Virgil McDaniel	4 00	Liford Brown	33 40
John Dyer	50 75	John Wright	40 00
Ernest Heim	6 00	Harold Willford	16 00

ZEV TO RUN DESPITE
HIS SKIN AFFLICTION

SHELBY HIGH TO PLAY 20 GAMES

Basketball Team of Neighboring City
Will Tackle Only Strongest Op-
position This Year

RUSHVILLE LEFT OUT

Their Card Includes Games With
Franklin, Connersville, Bloomington,
Columbus and Others

Shelbyville, Ind., Oct. 20—Twenty games, eleven at home and nine away, have been arranged forming the Shelbyville high school net card for the coming basketball season. The season will be opened here with a battle with the Greensburg high school quintet on Nov. 2 and a week later the Broad Ripple five of Indianapolis will invade Shelbyville. The schedule this season includes teams which are rated as the swiftest of Indiana high school stock and is more complete than any card which has ever been played by the Shelbyville team.

Franklin, Connersville, Bloomington, Columbus, Lebanon, Martinsville, Fort Wayne, Greencastle, and Richmond are among the faster quintets which will be on exhibition here and Shelbyville basketball fans are preparing for a series of interesting and thrilling matches. The schedule announced today is:

- Nov. 2—Greensburg, home.
- Nov. 9—Broad Ripple, home.
- Nov. 16—Mooresville, away.
- Nov. 23—Franklin, home.
- Nov. 28—Connersville, away.
- Nov. 30—Bloomington, home.
- Dec. 7—Columbus, away.
- Dec. 14—Lebanon, home.
- Dec. 21—Fort Wayne, away.
- Dec. 24—Alumni, home.
- Dec. 28—Martinsville, home.
- Jan. 4—Columbus, home.
- Jan. 11—Franklin, away.
- Jan. 18—Richmond, home.
- Jan. 25—Manual, away.
- Feb. 1—Muncie, home.
- Feb. 8—Newcastle, away.
- Feb. 9—Technical, away.
- Feb. 15—Greencastle, home.
- Feb. 22—Martinsville, away.
- Feb. 29—Sectional Tournament

Bluffton—Sheriff Noah Fraughtiger was the first person arrested under a list of twenty-seven indictments returned by the Wells county grand jury. He is charged with assault and battery following a fight with Arch Gordon, Bluffton.

Old newspapers for sale, 5c per bundle at Republican office.

NEWSY GOSSIP IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL
BOTH GET UNDER WAY

CHUMMY



King of professionals and king of amateurs! Babe Ruth talking with John L. Simmons, catcher, of Washington, D. C., who won the world's amateur title at Cleveland in a tournament held under auspices of NEA Service. The conversation mentioned above took place just before the third game of the world series at the Yankee Stadium, New York.



To Race For \$100,000 & Crown

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

Belmont Park, N. Y., Oct. 20—Two handsome aristocrats of the equine world, the class of British royal blood and the pick of the finest American stock, will race at Belmont Park this afternoon for \$100,000 and

the crown of the horse kingdom.

Papyrus, winner of the English Derby and the descendant of the loftiest British blue-bloods, will match his speed over a distance of a mile and a half with My Own, the champion three-year-old of America and a youngster who can hold his head high with the best of aristocracy.

To the winner will go \$80,000 and all the glory and prestige attached to the victor in the first recognized race for the international championship of their age.

Attendance will be restricted only by the fence that bounds one of America's most fashionable racing establishments and by the spots that can command only a fleeting glimpse of the two thoroughbreds as they speed around the track.

Officials of the Westchester Racing Association, under whose auspices the race is being held, expect that the race will be witnessed by at least 75,000 spectators and the receipts no doubt will cover the \$100,000 that was advanced in purse money and the expenses incurred in bringing the Derby winner to the United States and in promoting the race.

Papyrus and My Own will be the principal actors in the finest turf show that has ever been arranged on an American track, but in the east there will be two others carrying titles as the best in England and the best in the United States.

Upon the British thoroughbred will be Steve Donoghue, the premier jockey of England, and astride the American three-year-old will be Earl Sande, one of the greatest of all American riders and the idol of the American turf followers.

The battle between these two champion riders will not only play a most vital part in deciding the winner of the race, but it will furnish a feature for those who realize what a factor the battle of wits and the judgment under the silken caps of the two little jockeys will play in getting the most out of their mounts.

Weeks ago when a controversy was being advanced as a more deserving animal than Zev, it was feared that the good-looking Rancocas star might not parade to the post as a popular representative of Uncle Sam.

British flags flapped in the breeze

alongside of the American colors on the top of the clubhouse and grandstand, the paddock and the infield, where thousands and thousands had gathered to stand and watch the race, was a mixture of British and American fans, and a part of the music in the stands was furnished by the English band from the S. S. Aquitania, on which Papyrus and his staff made the journey from England.

Including all the prominent sportsmen of New York, business and commercial leaders, professional men and ordinary fans, the crowd was almost as picturesque and as classy as the throngs that attend the "Big Three" football games.

August Belmont, who bred Tracery, the sire of Papyrus, and who suggested and arranged the race, was one of the most prominent officials in the stands. He also had a large party as his guests.

To have the afternoon as entertaining as possible, the card scheduled for the Empire track was moved over here, including several good event. The big international race will be run as the fourth on the card, and the two stars probably will go to the post at about 4 o'clock.

FANS ARE URGED TO HURRY

Reserved Seat Proposition Will Be
Withdrawn in Few Days

A final call to basketball fans of Rushville, who desire to take advantage of the reserve seat proposition as outlined by the high school athletic association has been made by Eugene B. Butler, high school principal. The plan advanced a few days ago placed a section of seats on the lower floor, east side of the gymnasium, on sale for \$10 for the season, and the holder of the seat would be entitled to the same place each game, and would not have to take chances on securing a seat, or crowding through the main entrance. The \$10 ticket admits to all regular games at home and also includes the county invitational tourney on February 2.

Those who are interested in the plan should make arrangements soon, as the offer will be withdrawn in a few days according to Mr. Butler.

Course in Real Estate At Northwestern U.

Evanston, Ill.—A course in real estate is being given this year by Northwestern University for evening students who are engaged in real estate business during the days.

The new course is aimed at the practical side of the real estate business. The students will be taught to prepare legal papers such as required in everyday realty transfers. Real estate salesmen and brokers, lawyers and investors and people connected with institutions that lend money with real estate as security are to be benefited by the course.

Every feature of real estate transactions will be treated in detail. Valuations, long-term leases, brokerage practices, sales contracts, exchange contracts, titles, abstracts, escrow, office management and all other branches will be discussed and explained to the students.

Rah! Rah! Rah!



The most interested spectator at the Georgetown-Marine football game in the Capital recently was "Sergeant Jiggs," Marine mascot. The sergeant knows the fine points of the game and grows out his disapproval when any of his "teammates" makes a misplay.

RIDES PAPYRUS IN MATCH RACE



Steve Donoghue, premier jockey of England, will ride Papyrus, the British champion, in the \$100,000 race to be run at four o'clock this afternoon at Belmont park. It was still doubtful this morning whether Zev or My Own would be the American horse to meet Papyrus.

GAMES TO SETTLE HOPES OF 2 TEAMS

Ohio State To Match Prowess With
Michigan; Illini Will Stand Or
Fall Before Iowa

Two Other Important Games
Directly To Leeward In Mid-West
Interest Is Chicago-N. W. And
Wisconsin-I. U. Contests

(By United Press)

Chicago, Oct. 20.—Championship hopes for at least two Big Ten grid iron machines will have vanished with the final whistle of the Ohio-state—Michigan and Illinois-Iowa game today.

The Ohio-State team, endowed with the spirit to win, goes north to face Michigan at Ann Arbor. The state eleven has shown good scoring qualities this year, especially against Colgate. Matched against the Wolverines, admittedly weaker than in 1922, Ohio appears to have at least an even chance to win.

Coach Bob Zuppke, wizard of the fighting Illini will match one lone half back against Iowa eleven at Iowa City. On the slim shoulders of Grange rests Illinois hope for victory. If Grange plays the full sixty minutes Illinois should return victorious by a small margin.

Directly to the leeward in mid-western interest stand the Chicago-Northwestern and Wisconsin-Indiana games.

Chicago's hopes for fame this season rest upon its ability to show a smoother attack against Northwestern. Tried and found wanting in early games, the Maroon has used a lay-off last week to best advantage and should be in mid-season form. The craft of Coach Stagg may prove the deciding factor.

Wisconsin brings a team untried by Big Ten football this year to play against Indiana at Bloomington, Ind., a team that has shown only average ability. Again the relative strengths make it appear that Indiana is scheduled for a defeat but the upset of Northwestern last week, is still fresh in the minds of Wisconsin-followers.

Purdue takes on Wabash at Lafayette, Ind., is an easy non-conference game. Minnesota plays North Dakota at Minneapolis for its third straight non-conference game. So far the Norsemen have had difficulty in disposing of even easy opponents. The return of Captain Martineau, flashy half back, will improve the Minnesota team greatly.

Out to Avenge Defeat

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 20—With several members of the squad suffering from minor injuries, Butler Col-

lege was out today to avenge the 27 to 0 defeat suffered at the hands of the Bethany football team last year.

The game is the occasion of the third annual homecoming for Butler. Fifteen thousand spectators, including hundreds of alumni of the institution, are expected to witness the game.

Rose Poly-DePauw

Greencastle, Ind., Oct. 20—Line-up of the team which will battle Rose Poly on McKean field had not been definitely decided on early today by Coach Ashmore.

A number of shifts will be made just before the team goes into action, he said.

Although few of the DePauw grid-men are incapacitated by injuries, the Rose Poly aggregation is generally conceded a slight edge over DePauw.

Indiana Briefs

Orleans — Terracing of southern Indiana land, too steep for cultivation, is proving practical. A field on the farm of Thomas Taggart, near here, has been reclaimed for the seeding of alfalfa.

Portland — Charles Hughes, 39, is recovering from drinking sheep-dip.

Kokomo — One hundred and seventy-five telephone patrons here have signed a petition agreeing to remove their telephones if the old rates are not restored.

Fort Wayne —The Fort Wayne Quest club has adopted a resolution pledging to raise \$10,000 annually for the support of city planning. The club has subscribed \$2,500.

ZEV TO GO TO POST WITH BRITISH HORSE

Horse Originally Selected to Meet
Papyrus in \$100,000 Race Will
Run This Afternoon

MY OWN IS READY FOR RACE

By FRANK GETTY

(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Belmont Park Race Track, N. Y., Oct. 20—Canterers at daybreak found Papyrus, English 3-year old champion and Zev, crack Sinclair colt, which will carry the colors of America, fit and ready for the international stake race this afternoon.

My Own, Admiral Carey T. Grayson's thoroughbred which was nearly substituted for Zev when the Rancocas colt developed lumps also was out at dawn, in the capacity of first substitute if anything went wrong with Sinclair's horse. My Own looked fit in a canter and a long walk.

But the Grayson colt, which was hurried here from Laurel Park will not get a chance to show its vaunted speed against the pride of Old England.

After an unfortunate day of rumors and alarms, the selection committee of the Jockey Club which at first considered substituting My Own for Zev decided late yesterday that sporting considerations demanded that the latter be kept in despite a slightly troublesome skin disease.

Overcast skies that gave more promise of clearing than of rain, a furtive bit of sun, mild October weather, a track that was heavy, a sea of mud on the inner rail; such was the outlook for the \$100,000 international stake race today. The conditions favored both Zev and Papyrus. Both colts like the going a bit soft under foot.

Greensburg —When the children of Mr. and Mrs. William Lee, with tears in their eyes begged father to come back as he started to leave the family after Mrs. Lee had won her divorce case, the couple was reunited. The suit was dismissed.

Bicknell — A cigarette stub thrown carelessly away at a skating rink is said to be the cause of a \$23,000 fire in which the rink and a flour mill burned.

Remington Portable

Price,
with case,
\$60



The ever ready
friend, helper and
time saver.

Standard Key-
board, standard in
all important fea-
tures, and standard
in quality.

Take any user's
advice and buy one.

WILL O. FEUDNER
at
The Daily Republican

HEALTH WEEK

Every Week is Cigar Week

Smoke a

VEGA 17

Wingert, Manufacturer

WHAT MOTORIST WANTS A CAR WITHOUT PEP?

The best engine will use up its pep if not kept in condition. Little disarrangements soon make big ones, and big ones destroy cars. Repair bills can be kept down and engine pep can be maintained at the maximum if you come to us in time, the moment you notice a "tired feeling" on the part of your motor.

We make all kind of repairs on all makes of cars, and charge only moderate prices.

Wm. E. Bowen, Automotive Service
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REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY
Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind
and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Sickles, Plow Points,
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Having sold shop and equipment, I have to offer the
following at cost:

Batteries — \$14.25	Tire Chains
1 Dodge Top Cover Complete	TIRES—FABRIC
Jacks	30 x 3 ————— \$ 6.95
Pumps	30 x 3½ ————— 7.95
Cut Outs	TIRES — CORD
Ford Heaters	30 x 3½ ————— \$ 9.25
Hood Covers	32 x 3½ ————— 17.50
Spotlights	31 x 4 ————— 17.10
Mirrors	32 x 4 ————— 20.55
Horns	33 x 4 ————— 21.65
Bar Caps	
Ford Timers	

UWANTA GARAGE

PHONE 1323

Society

Mrs. Homer Cole will be hostess to the members of the Get-Together club Monday afternoon at her home in Buena Vista Avenue and all the members are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Ione Churchill will entertain the members of the Monday Circle Monday afternoon at her home in North Main street. An interesting program has been prepared for this meeting and all the members are urged to be present.

The Royal Neighbors Camp will open at seven o'clock Monday night, for their regular meeting, on account of the masquerade social which will be given at the Red Men Hall beginning at eight o'clock, to which all the Neighbors and their families are invited.

Mrs. L. L. Allen will attend the State Federation of Clubs meeting to be held next week, beginning Tuesday, in Evansville, Ind. Mrs. Allen is chairman from this county, and will be the only delegate from the clubs of this county, which are affiliated with the organization, to attend the state meeting.

Mrs. Dora Frow entertained the Homer organization of the Daughters of the American Revolution Wednesday afternoon at her home in Homer. A very interesting program was prepared for the meeting on "The Mound Builders," and several interesting talks were given. The next meeting of the organization will be held at the home of Mrs. Schwartz.

Mrs. John Gray delightfully entertained the members of the Advance Literary Club Friday afternoon at her home in North Perkins street. The response to the roll call by the members present was health notes. Mrs. Coma Gray gave a splendid talk on "The Work of the Visiting Nurse" and Mrs. Minnie Leisure discussed "Social Service" in an interesting manner. At the close of the program refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mattox Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., were entertained Friday by Mrs. Cornelia Lyons, department chaplain, when a three course pitch-in dinner was served and 30 guests

were present, including the district inspector of Richmond. On account of the bountiful meal at noon, 14 guests remained for supper, and one of the best meetings on record was held.

The guests at noon included besides Mrs. Lyons, the hostess, Sarah Siders, Ella Higgs, Eva Offutt, Fannie McCrory, Lillian Joliff, Malinda Young, Laura Wolverton, Edna Dagler, Mrs. C. S. Robb, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Downey, Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox, Dorothy Moore, Ruth Moore, Addie Mattox, Alice Cassidy, Anna Smith, Aurora Lucas, Lula Newhouse, James Tarplee, Robert Hiner, Sallie Priest, son and daughter.

MILROY BANKER ON COMMITTEE

Continued From Page One
shall be sold and the proceeds of the sale used in the operation of the plant. The class B bonds shall be delivered dollar for dollar to merchandise and bank creditors in lieu of their present claims against the old company; that is, the current creditors, including the banks, will get their money in the shape of Class B bonds.

The preferred stock that is to be authorized under the plan of the reorganization of the Rude Manufacturing Company, of which McBride is now receiver is to be issued to McBride as receiver of the International Note and Mortgage Company, and as receiver of the R. L. Dollings Company at par in payment of the indebtedness of the old Rude Manufacturing Company. In other words, \$152,000 of preferred stock in the new Rude Company is to be turned over to McBride to pay the \$151,327.06 owed by the old Rude Manufacturing Company, and the International Note and Mortgage Company of which Mr. McBride is also receiver.

According to the proposer plan the holders of preferred stock in the old Rude Company would get common stock in the new company, share for share, for their holdings. The common stock in the new company is of no par value according to the plan. The preferred stock in the old company, for which the new common stock is to be traded, because of the failure of the old company is not of any value. Therefore, it is trading new common stock of no value for old preferred stock that is worthless but there is a chance that if the plant is properly managed under the

new organization that the holders of the new common stock may be able to get a little something, provided there is anything left after everything is paid. If the plant under the reorganization is not properly managed and does not make money, it is liable to go back into the hands of a receiver.

"It's just a gamble, whether the holders of preferred stock will get anything or not," the attorney said.

Mr. McBride's plan for reorganization provides for unanimous consent of all stockholders and all creditors of the old company, and if the execution of this plan is attempted, "the plan will be to make such a showing to the court and request the discharge of the receiver. *** If the unanimous consent of all the creditors and stockholders can not be obtained for the execution of this plan, but a substantial majority agree thereto, then the plan will be to bid for the property afforded at the receiver's sale and use the claims of participating creditors to apply on the purchase price, any cash required to be a charge against the new corporation when the property is transferred to it."

Unlimited powers are given the reorganization committee under this plan. It would appoint the board of directors for the reorganization committee would have full discretion in bidding or refusing to bid at the sale of the property by the receiver, should the property be sold. The new board of directors would get up all legal forms, articles of incorporation, etc., working in conjunction with the reorganization committee.

The reorganization committee appointed by McBride "shall have full and complete power to work out all details, can construe the plan and its consummation thereof and action thereunder in good faith and all that it does in connection with this plan shall be final and conclusive," the statement runs. "It may supply any defects or omission or reconcile any inconsistency in such plan to such extent as shall be deemed by it necessary to affect the general purpose of said plan, and said committee shall be the sole judge of such necessity."

In other words, the matter of reorganization is in the hands of the committee appointed by McBride, and no appeal from its decision can be taken under this plan. Thus the committee can pay to the R. L. Dollings Company and the International Note and Mortgage Company their claims of about \$150,000 and there can be no appeal from the decision.

WITH MOST AT STAKE, MRS. STOKES CALMEST PERSON AT DIVORCE TRIAL



MRS. HELEN ELWOOD STOKES

New York, Oct. 20—The spotlight of the world's sensational interest is centered today on one red haired, determined woman—Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, who having won one of the most contested divorce cases of the decade, faces a second trial because of a technical error in court procedure.

She must refute 49 charges of misconduct brought up by her husband, the elderly millionaire.

She faces an army of recruits from all parts of the country, each waiting to offer evidence against her character.

She is confronted by the Stokes millions, every dollar ready to spend its power and influence against her.

Every act and deed of her life is to be aired and spread out for a second time before a sensation-loving world.

And yet, like William Tell, this little Titan-haired woman, who is 36 and would pass for 10 years younger, sets her mouth in a firm line, squares her shoulders, looks her accusers in the face and says to them—"Shoot".

To get into the court room each day she has to pass through corridors lined with eager, curious eyes of those willing to stand around half a day just to get a glimpse of her.

But if she were passing through a drawing room filled with friends, she could not be more calm or gracious. She takes her seat at the table, opposite her accusers as if she were sitting down to a hand of bridge, or waiting for a cup of tea.

And while the lawyers get excited and the judge calls order, while Stokes himself confers with his lawyers or gets up for a stroll in the corridors, while the witnesses get muddled in their testimony and the reporters take busy notes, she maintains the most impersonal interest and the most stoical calm.

She is the one person at the trial who is composed and apparently under no nervous strain. She smiles frequently, and never during a whole day did I see a look of scorn or anger, no matter what was being brought up against her.

"Because," she explained with a smile, "I believe in justice. I believe in Right."

"I believe in BELIEVING in justice and right no matter how unfavorable things look. If you aren't guilty, a million witnesses and a million dollars can't make you so, can they? So why worry?"

"Of course, it isn't pleasant to listen to what I have to in court. It's like an unpleasant problem play, or a bad chapter in a morbid book. If it were true, it would be too terrible. But it's just fiction, and I take it as such, with full confidence that the jury and the world at large will be able to distinguish between fact and malicious fancy."

"I can hold out as long as the opposition does and I'm going to. I'll clear my name before the world and may before my children. If the case lasts for a month, I'll not break down or lose my courage. I promise you that."

In appearance, she looks exactly like a description of what the well-dressed business woman should wear. Her trim blue serge suit, with a

STOKES CASE FACTS

1911—Married.

1919—Marital litigation began. First trial started in March, the children having previously been awarded Mrs. Stokes by Judge Ben Lindsay of Denver.

Money spent—Thus far about \$1,000,000.

Second Trial—Opposing attorneys, Max Steuer for Stokes, Samuel Untermyer for Mrs. Stokes. They are recognized as among the most able attorneys in America.

feminine white batiste blouse beneath, her little blue turban which allows just a bit of the red hair to show beneath, the veil keeping it in perfect place, and the gray fox fur kept at a becoming angle, and the gray gloves, all further the impression of her perfect poise and control.

Another thing I noticed was that she refrained from manifesting any concern or superiority when the first witness against her wilted under the testimony and was charged with perjury.

"I only want to vindicate myself in this court," she said. "I don't want anyone else to suffer on my account."

NO IMPROVEMENT

No improvement was reported today in the condition of B. F. Miller, local attorney who is confined to the Methodist hospital suffering with pernicious anemia. He has been critically ill for the past few weeks.

GIVES VERDICT FOR DEFENDANT

Continued from Page One
encouraging the delinquency of a 13-year-old girl.

Today several witnesses were here for the divorce suit of Lulu Catherine Holmes against Harley D. Holmes, which was dismissed by the plaintiff, and was not called for trial.

The court this morning heard further evidence in the divorce complaint of Stella Gordon Warth against Cecil Warth, and the question of a divorce was taken under advisement by the court until a later date.

In the complaint of Owen L. Carr against James M. Brown, administrator of the estate of James M. Gwinn, the plaintiff has been awarded \$118.72 and costs on a claim against the estate.

The court will give a decision Monday on the petition for a new trial in the case of the State against Morton Barber of Carthage, who was found guilty several weeks ago and fined by a jury on the charge of malicious trespass.

After the jury had given the fine and a jail sentence, the defendant filed a motion for a new trial, and the arguments on the question were heard several weeks ago, and the decision will be handed down Monday.

Columbus—Boys must work or go to school here. Idle boys above school age who loiter about the streets will be considered vagrants and prosecuted, Frank Feely, deputy prosecutor, declared.



and your glasses really improve your looks

Glasses may not improve your looks—but we have the most stylish and becoming glasses you could buy.

Much more important is the fact that we fit your eyes with the correct lenses—and you will be immune from eyestrain and headache—and other eye troubles while wearing a pair of our glasses.

Come in today for examination.

JESS M. POE
Optometrist

2 MORE WOMEN JOIN THE ARMY

Of Those Who Have Been Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Milwaukee, Wisconsin.—"I had a bad pain in my left side and I could not lift anything heavy without having a backache. I tried different things. Then I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the newspapers and began taking it as the directions said. I feel very good now and can do all my work."

I recommend the Vegetable Compound to all my friends, and you can use my testimonial letter.

—Mrs. HATTIE WARZON, 870 Garden St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Gained in Every Way

Buffalo, N. Y.—"I had some female troubles that just run my health down so that I lost my appetite and felt miserable all the time. I could not lift anything heavy, and a little extra work some days would put me in bed. A friend had told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I gained in every way, could eat better and felt stronger. I had found nothing before this that did me so much good."

—Mrs. J. GRACE, 291 Woltz Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Traction Company

August 12, 1923

PASSENGER SERVICE
AT RUSHVILLE

West Bound	East Bound
5:15	5:50
6:03	6:58
7:23	8:27
8:32	9:52
10:07	11:56
11:17	12:33
12:33	12:57

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Dispatch Freight for delivery at stations handled on all trains

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CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best. Sufferers! Always reliable. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Miller's Tea Room

Bring your family and friends here for your Sunday Dinner
CHICKEN DINNER 75c
Parties a Specialty
811 N. Harrison Street Phone 1788

Saturday Specials

Home Dressed Beef and Pork

Tender Steak per pound20c
Tender Boiling Beef per pound12½c
Tender Roasts per pound20c

All Meat at Moderate Prices

Week's Meat Market

Phone 1506 Corner Third & Main St.

Banking your money is a convenient way of saving it.

It earns more money while in our savings department.

We invite you to open an account.

The American National Bank

Rushville, Indiana.

Cooler Days Near

This true Indian Summer must soon pass.

Select your Carter's Knit Underwear.

It costs no more, but is so different in trunk length and clinging elasticity.

It must pay you good returns to learn the whole truth about the high essentials.

DO IT NOW

Guffin Dry Goods Co.

RAINS OF LAST FEW DAYS OF
BENEFIT IN ROAD MAINTENANCE

Indianapolis, Ind., October 20. — Rains the last few days proved a great benefit for maintenance work on state roads but greatly retarded construction projects being rushed to completion all over Indiana before the start of settled cold weather. John D. Williams, director of the state highway department, pointed out in the commission's traffic bulletin showing the condition of state roads for the week of October 21-27. Maintenance forces worked steadily through the rain with drags and scrapers, and the secondary roads are in splendid shape, the bulletin says.

Speeding up construction in order to finish nearly all work contracted this year, makes it now possible for one-way traffic across the overhead bridge spanning the Monon railroad at Putnamville on the National road. New pavement also is open on this road from the state line to the Garwood road east of Richmond. However, there is a short detour one-half mile south with traffic entering Richmond on 23rd street. Traffic should slow down and watch for surface treatment a mile and a quarter west of Richmond.

Small stretches of new concrete pavement are now open on No. 1 between Carmel and 9-miles south of Kokomo. It is between these points that much of the 1933 paving program is centered. Mr. Williams advises thru traffic however to avoid these construction sections by taking No. 15 designated elsewhere in this bulletin.

On No. 4 a new concrete bridge east of Valonia will be opened to traffic by Sunday. Traffic at this point should watch for a possible detour between Brownstown and Valonia which will be necessary for three days when the old structure is razed and an embankment made.

Conditions of roads in the state system are set forth in the bulletin as follows:

No. 1 (New Albany, Indianapolis, South Bend, Michigan line) - Construction from Carmel to 9-miles south of Kokomo, with small stretches of new pavement open to local traffic. Detour from Lakeville to South Bend, taking hard surface road 3-miles east, thence on pavement to north to city. Thru traffic northbound from Indianapolis advised to take No. 15 to avoid construction between Carmel and Kokomo. Closed from Crothersville to 5 1/2-miles north. Seymour-Crothersville traffic take Dadelystown detour. Detour east at Underwood returning to road at Vienna.

No. 2 (Dyer, Valparaiso, Plymouth, Warsaw, Ft. Wayne, Ohio line) - Closed from Ft. Wayne to Ohio line account construction. Good detour.

No. 3 (National road Terre Haute, Indianapolis, Richmond) - One way traffic may cross overhead bridge over Monon railroad at Putnamville. New pavement open from state line to the Garwood road east of Richmond with a short detour one-half mile south entering Richmond at 23rd street. Traffic asked to slow down account new surface treatment 1 1/4 miles west of Richmond. Drive carefully over new pavement project between Terre Haute and West Terre Haute. Watchmen at each end of mile.

No. 4 (Bedford, Seymour, Versailles, Aurora, Ohio line) - New concrete bridge east of Valonia open. Possible detour for three days between Brownstown and Valonia when old bridge is razed. New stone near Medora and fresh gravel east of Brownstown. Grading gangs working east of Holton and Versailles; bridge construction east of Seymour; new stone east of Bedford and west of Aurora.

No. 5 (Vincennes, Washington, French Lick, Paoli, New Albany) - Construction between New Albany and Greenville. Westbound traffic detour to old Vincennes road returning to No. 5 at Galena. Eastbound traffic detour to left at Spikert Knobs road into New Albany. Bridge construction west of Washington, near Loogootee and West Baden; detour via Mitchell and Paoli. Water binding in progress east of Paoli.

No. 6 (Madison, Greensburg, Indianapolis, Lebanon, Lafayette, Oxford) - Bridge construction near St. Paul. Take No. 15 leaving Indianapolis on Northwestern avenue to avoid construction just northwest of Capitol. At Junction of 15 and 33 turn west through Lebanon.

No. 9 (Linton to Brazil) - One mile of construction beginning at 4 miles south of Brazil. East detour is fair. Under construction between Jassanville and Clay City.

No. 10 (Evansville, Terre Haute, Attica, Fowler, Kentland, Chicago) - Closed from Evansville to Inglesfield account construction. Leave Evans-

ville on First avenue going through Darmstadt to reach Inglesfield. Take run-around carefully. Bridge out 3-miles north of Sullivan. Detour 1-mile west 1-mile south and 1 1/2-miles east back to No. 19. Follow marked detour south to Terra Haute to near Farmersburg. North traffic detour right at 6-miles north of Attica, returning to road at Carbondale.

No. 11 (Greenfield, Marion, Huntington, Columbia City, Lagrange, Michigan line) - At 5-miles north of Alexandria detour 1-mile east around bridge construction. Follow signs.

No. 12 (Vincennes, Spencer, Martinsville, Indianapolis) - Grading south of Freedom, and heavy grading between Martinsville and Centerton.

No. 13 (New Castle, Muncie, Ft. Wayne, Auburn, Angola, Michigan line) - From Garrett to 10-miles south road under construction. Construction from Michigan line south for 8-miles. Detour via Freemont.

No. 14 (Cannelton, Tell City to junction of No. 15) - Under construction from Tell City to junction of No. 15.

No. 15 (Indianapolis, Logansport, Michigan City) - Closed through Royal Centre and between Laporte and Michigan City. Drive carefully over new grade work 3-miles north of Marion county line. Bridge out 4-miles north of Indianapolis necessitates a detour.

No. 16 (Mt. Vernon, Evansville, Leavenworth, Corydon, New Albany) - Construction between Evansville and county line, and between Boonville and Gentryville; heavy grading from St. Meinrad to Leavenworth.

No. 18 (Rockport, Gentryville, Jasper) - Construction from 5-miles south of Gentryville to 5-miles north of Dale.

No. 21 (Liberty, Richmond, Ft. Wayne) - Detour east of main road at end of brick pavement at 3-miles north of Portland and return to No. 21 at Jay-Adams county line. Detour west of 21 at Jay-Randolph county line. Detour at roadside open to light traffic only. Trucks use main detour, and all traffic use it in wet weather.

No. 22 (English, Paoli, Mitchell, Bedford, Bloomington, Martinsville, Indianapolis) - Watch for blasting between Bedford and Oolitic, and between Harrodsburg and Bloomington. Grading north and south of English.

No. 24 (Palfry, Salem, Brownstown) - Heavy grading between Palfry and Salem.

No. 25 (Michigan City, South Bend, Elkhart, Lagrange, Angola, Ohio line) - Closed from Angola to Lagrange county line. Closed from Michigan City to New Carlisle. However, Laporte traffic may go over new pavement to state road 15. Through traffic should follow marked detour to the north.

No. 26 (Bloomington, Columbus, North Vernon, Madison) - Culvert construction south of Vernon. Heavy grading, new culverts and construction between Bloomington, Columbus and Seipio. Take Elizabethtown detour. Watch for repair gang in North Madison.

No. 31 (Montezuma, Danville, Indianapolis) - Watch for grading gangs between Danville and Bellmore.

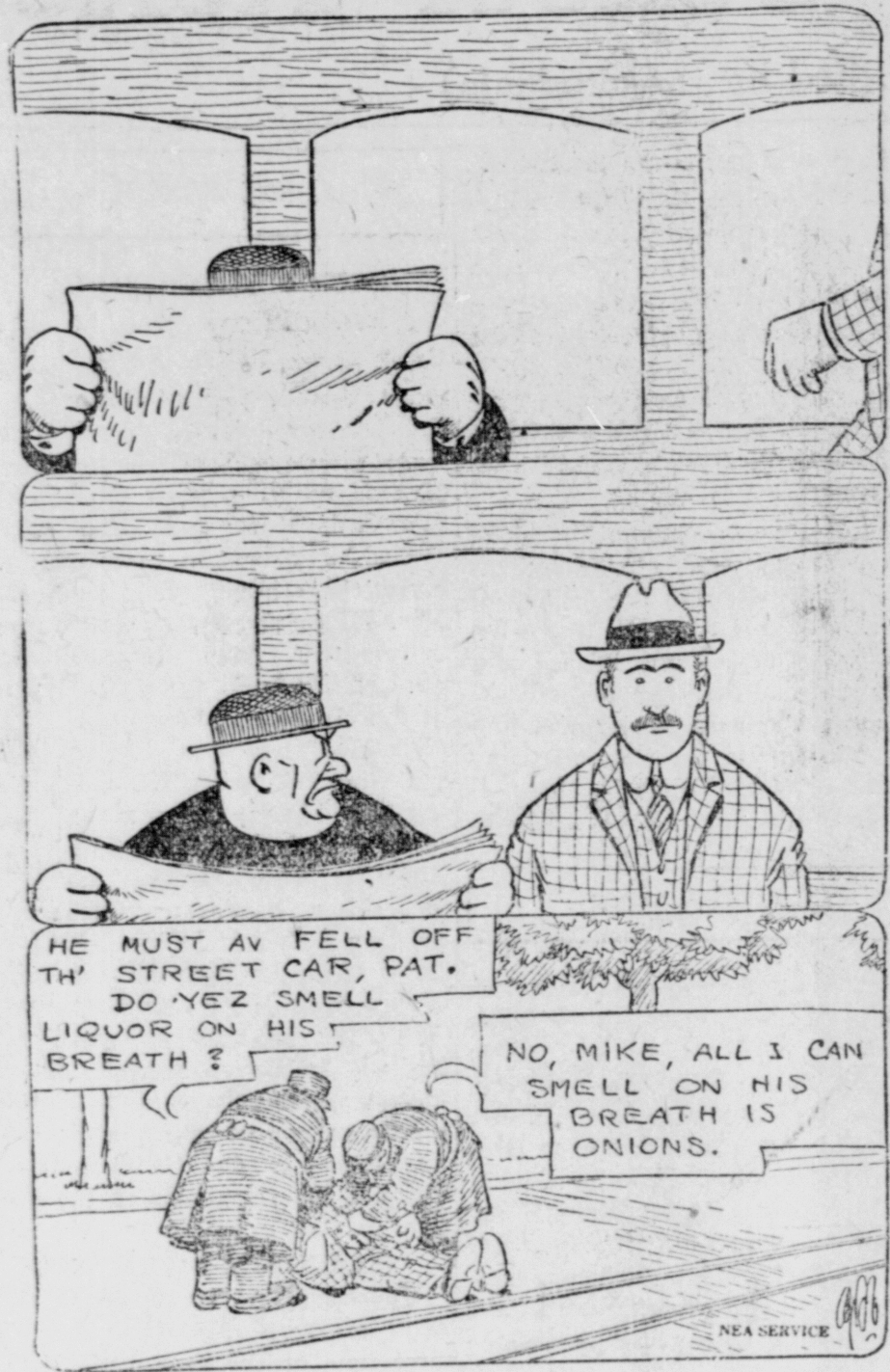
No. 32 (Bloomington, Greencastle, Crawfordsville, Lafayette) - Bridge out north of Cloverdale. Take run-around.

No. 33 (Illinois line, Crawfordsville, Lebanon, Anderson, Winchester, Union City, Ohio line) - Detour north at 6-miles east of Crawfordsville account construction. Bridge out 4-miles west of Covington. West bound traffic take north detour; east bound traffic the South detour. Both fair. Closed from 1 1/2-miles east of Muncie to Selma account construction.

No. 40 (Princeton, Jasper, French

EVERETT TRUE

By Condo



Lick, Scottsburg, Madison, Vevay, Aurora) - Grading between Scottsburg and Blocher, and between Madison and Vevay. Detour between Scottsburg and Blocher account construction. Culvert construction between Rising Sun and Aurora. Drive carefully. Closed east of Hayesville with no suitable detour. North bound traffic from Jasper go to Loogootee via Petersburg and Alfordsville. Westbound traffic from Paoli to points south of French Lick turn north to Mitchell, thence on No. 41.

No. 42 (Valparaiso, Laporte and junction of No. 25) - Closed from 7-miles east of Laporte, and from 7-miles east of Valparaiso to Valparaiso.

No. 46 (Fort Wayne, Goshen, Elkhart) - Closed between Charabasco and Fort Wayne. Follow detour signs.

No. 47 (Chrisney to Tell City) - Under construction entire route.

No. 50 (North Judson, Culver, Argos) - Detour 3-miles west of Culver account of bridge construction.

No. 53 (Lawrenceburg to Greensburg) - New stone 5-miles west of Lawrenceburg; heavy grading west of Newport.

Roads not mentioned and parts of roads mentioned but not specified are in excellent condition, Mr. Williams says.

FOR CONSTIPATION
Black-Draught Recommended by an Arkansas Farmer Who Has Used It, When Needed, for 25 Years.

Hatfield, Ark. — Mr. G. W. Parsons, a well-known farmer on Route 1, this place, says: "I keep Black-Draught in my home all the time. It is the best all-around medicine I have ever found for the liver and for constipation. We began using it 25 or more years ago and have used it whenever needed since. I have never found any other medicine as good for constipation, and that was what I suffered with till I began using Black-Draught. Black-Draught corrected this condition, and now we use it for the liver and for indigestion—a tight and sluggish feeling after meals, for bad taste in the mouth and sour stomach."

"My wife uses it for headache and biliousness. It sets on our shelf and we don't let it get out. It has been a great help to us. I believe a great deal of sickness is caused by hurried eating and constipation, and Black-Draught, if taken right, will correct this condition."

Get Theodor's, the original and only genuine Black-Draught powdered liver medicine. Sold everywhere. NC-150

For Lease

My residence, corner Eighth and Harrison
Mrs. Ralph Payne

DRESSMAKING—ALL KINDS
Coats and Coat Dresses a specialty
MRS. ETHA E. WALLACE
227 E. Third. Phone 2457.

WALTER E. SMITH
Money To Loan
On Farms 5%
Rushville National Bank Bldg.

Fresh Oysters & Fish
Madden's Restaurant
BEST LUNCH AND MEATS
103 West First Street

Sentenced



Alexander Kels, convicted California slayer, is sentenced to die for the murder "of himself." He is alleged to have killed a "ragged stranger" and then made it appear he himself had been murdered.

FRED A. CALDWELL
FURNITURE — UNDERTAKING
122 E. Second St.

Buy a DIETZ Lantern
Large Fount — Short Globe
The Lantern That Won't Blow Out
GUNN HAYDON

MONEY SAVED
ON YOUR FOOT BILL BY BRINGING YOUR SHOES
TO FLETCHER'S FOR REPAIRS
THE CERTIFIED SHOP

Fletcher's Shoe Repair Shop
Opposite Postoffice Phone 1483

Want Ad Page

Used Clothing For Sale

FOR SALE—12 year old girls winter coat. Dark blue with gray fur collar. Also rain coat and hat. All good as new. Phone 1376 or call at 227 E. 2nd St. 18712

FOR SALE—Long brown cloth coat with fur collar. Good condition. Mrs. Arrie Taylor. 18514

USED CLOTHING—Three overcoats in excellent condition, and one suit size 38, as good as new. Call at 1011 North Morgan St. or phone 2987. 17910

Live Stock For Sale

FOR SALE—Big type spotted male hogs. Phone 4103-3L-18. 18818

FOR SALE—Milk cows with calves. Heavy springers. 1 1/2 miles southwest of Rushville. Week's farm. Phone 4101-18-1L. Whisman and Washburn. 18810

FOR SALE—Registered shorthorn, three bred heifers, also some cows. Priced very reasonable. Whitten and Price, Rushville, Indiana R. 6. 18316

FOR SALE—Choice Durocs. Spring boars and gilts. Stine and Crane, Milroy phone 28-1L on 264. 18010

FOR SALE—Pig type Poland China male hog. Am through using my yearling herd boar and will sell him. John F. Boyd, Rushville phone 1895. 18712

FOR SALE—Big type Poland China male pigs. Have a few good ones. J. F. Boyd, Phone 1865 18714

FOR SALE—Male dog, mixture, of collie and bull dog. Seven months old. Price, \$5.00. Frank Lowe, Phone 4131-2L-18. 18712

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Residence on west third street. Seven room house, in good condition with modern improvements, electric lights, bath, etc. Big lot. For information phone 1302. 18816

6% Money To Loan 6%
On Rush County Farms
At Lowest Rates
LOUIS C. LAMBERT
111 N. Main Phone 1237

Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—One gas heater. Phone 2262. 18812

FOR SALE—Leather couch, large size. Girls pair brown shoes, size 13. Mahogany frame. 602 N. Harrison St. Phone 1349. 18812

FOR SALE—A leather upholstered bed davenport. Good condition. Call Mrs. Hubert Innis, Milroy phone. 18013

Buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1806. 515 West Third. 91f

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—Two cream separators. One a Sharples, the other a water separator. Phone 1793. 18816

FOR SALE—One two horse wagon. Wilk and Redman Farm. 18416

Money to Loan. H. R. Baldwin Loan Co. 2901f

Houses For Rent

GARAGE FOR RENT—See Ed McCray, Glenwood. 18516

LOST

LOST—One strand Mother of Pearl beads. Finder please leave at Pitman and Wilson Drug Store and receive reward. 18613

STRAYED—Three shoats, two black and one white. Weight about 135 pounds. Owner may have same by making affidavit of ownership paying feed bill and this advertisement. B. F. Martin, 1 mile west of Raleigh. 18712

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE—One Ford touring with starter and other extras. First class condition. Comella Shoe Hospital. 18514

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—You wire me and I'll wire you. Harry Adams. Phone 3467. Electrical wiring. 18416

Farm Produce

FOR SALE—Lots of cabbage. Ott Crawford, phone 1948. 18415

Help Wanted

WANTED—Railway postal clerks. Start \$133 month. Railroad pass. Expenses paid. Test examination free Columbus Institute, Columbus Ohio. 18816

WANTED—Men, women, 18 upward. For government positions. \$120-\$133 mo. Experience unnecessary. For free list positions, write R. Terry (former Civil Service examiner) 437 Barrister Bldg., Washington, D. C. 18714

WANTED—Housekeeper for young man. Harry Newhouse, Raleigh phone, Mays, R. R. 1 18716

WANTED—A corn husker. Steady job all winter for the right party. Call 369 N. Morgan after 6 p. m. 18714

WANTED—Reliable man to work on farm. Married man preferred. Bert Davison, Phone 4104-1L-18. 18614

WANTED—Man to husk corn. House furnished. Married man preferred. Would hire for the coming year. Inquire of Lew Gordon, Falmouth, Ind. R. R. 18616

WANTED—Experienced farm hand. With boy preferred. Interest in coming farm crops given. Geo. Gray, Orange phone. 18613

WANTED—A married farm hand. Steady work all winter. Allen Blackledge, Rushville R. R. 7. 18514

WANTED—A married, experienced farm hand. Charlie Johnson, Arlington, Ind. 18515

WANTED—Single man to shuck corn by the bushel. Phone 4115-2L 18316

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—Barn suitable for garage. Ed Gantner, 215 W. 8th St. 18813

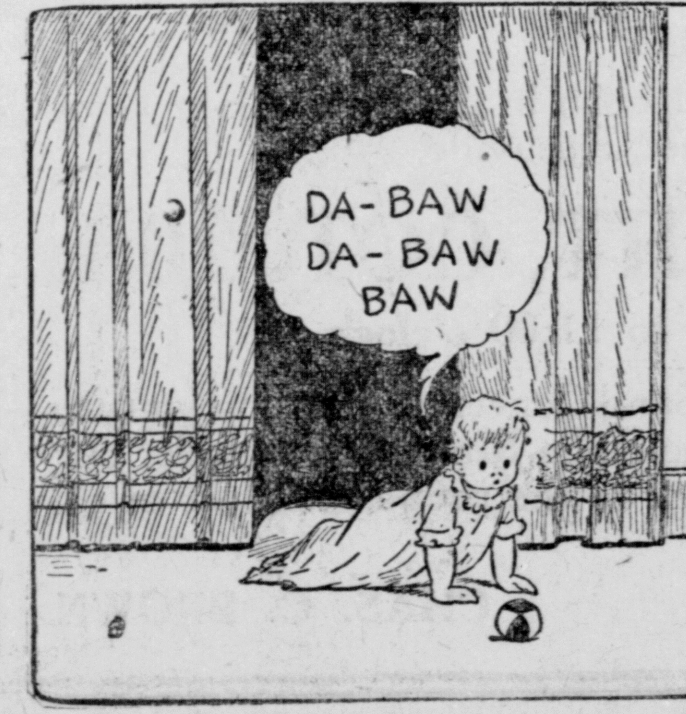
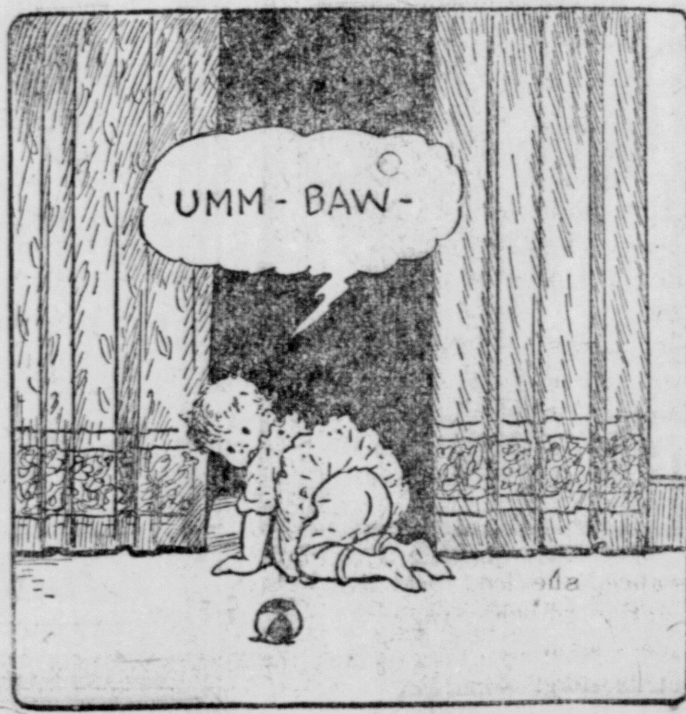
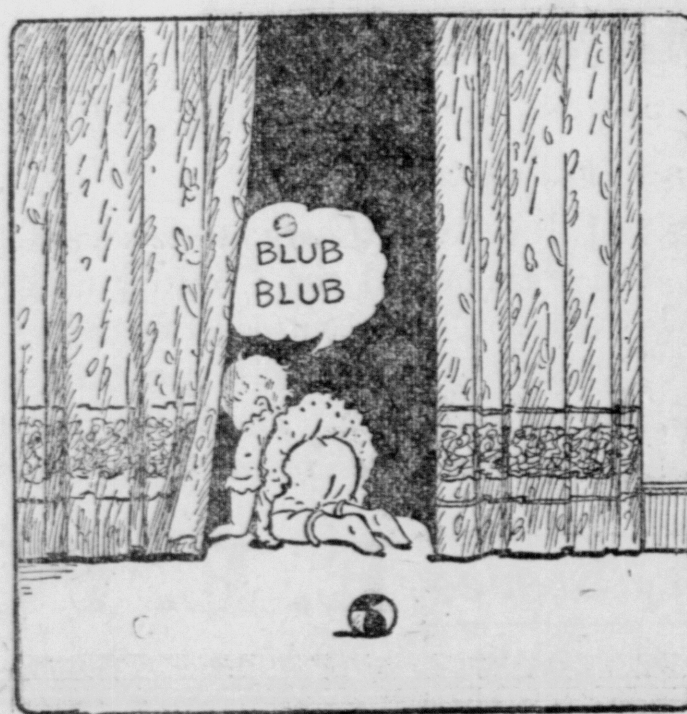
FOR RENT—Two modern furnished rooms for light house-keeping. Phone 1116. 18712

FOR RENT—Garage space for winter storage. 632 N. Harrison. Phone 1125. 18713

FOR RENT—One furnished room with modern conveniences. Lady preferred. Phone 1596 or call at 1018 N. Perkins. 18316

Farm Loans—5%. W. E. Inlow. 118130

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



Betty Jane Goes Touring

By Allman

A Resume of Week's Activities in Schools of Various Townships, Dealing With Athletics and Scholarship

The County School Reflector

(Edited by the Students)

Carthage, Center, Gings, Glenwood, New Salem, Milroy, Moscow, Webb, Arlington, Manilla, Homer, Raleigh

Editors Note—This is the second weekly appearance of the County School Reflector, published by students in the interest of the schools. On account of schools being dismissed the latter part of this week, the items were overlooked. All schools are urged to assist on the page, and the contributions should be placed in the mails not later than Thursday night, to insure publication on Saturday. Articles from each school should come through one head, either a scholar or teacher, and they may be sent direct to this newspaper. Jokes and humorous comments should not be included.

NEW SALEM

NEW SALEM

All of the teachers are attending the State Teachers' association this week. We hope they return full of enthusiasm for their work.

Miss Helen Jinks is planning to spend the week end with Miss Rive Todd of near Flora, Ind.

Miss Marce Owens and Mrs. R. L. McNamara will visit their parents at Brownsburg over Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Cooper and family will visit home folks near Martinsville while attending the association meeting this week in Indianapolis.

Mr. Jinks is planning to take the basketball team to Manilla Saturday night. Several fans will also accompany them. They are expecting a good game.

We understand that a supper is to be given here next Tuesday evening by the members of the M. E. church.

The Modern Woodman are putting on a minstrel show Thursday evening, October 25. We know it will be worth your money.

John Bever was out of school Monday on account of illness, caused by working too hard on his job as yell leader.

Helen Brickler was absent from school on Wednesday.

CELEBRATE OVER VICTORY

Our basketball game last Friday night was a decided success for New Salem, and for Arlington a surprise. Yea, Salem, let's go! The Arlington boys started the game fine, possibly on the strength of their yell of "Some Boys"! "Some Boys" was right because in the first few minutes the dope was sitting pretty. After the first ten minutes, New Salem tossers began to run up on their small score

and at the end of the first half, the "Ole dope bucket" was tottering on thin air.

It was easy to see at the end of the first half that "Some Boys" were being outplayed. Prince Albert, Coach, was almost overcome with joy as his team of today of his old school was going to win!

Salem was lustily supported by several New Salemers. Amos Clark and Bennie Gwinnup were present, besides two loyal fans, Charles Carney, trustee was there in full force for Salem.

The rooters were not disappointed as "Some Boys" from Arlington were defeated by "Little ole New Salem," score 23 to 19.

ARLINGTON

The percent of attendance for first month of school was as follows:

Grade 1	97.8
Grade 2 & 3	99.3
Grade 4 & 5	98.
Grade 6 & 7	98.3
Junior Assembly	97.
Senior Assembly	98.3

Our attendance was poor the latter part of this month because so many were kept at home for a day or two with sore arms, caused by vaccination for smallpox. This will also affect next month's report but after that we hope to have a high percent.

HALLOWE'EN FROLIC

A box supper and Hallowe'en frolic will be given by the Junior class, Saturday, October the twenty-seventh, at the school building. Everyone is invited. Come and bring your boxes or pocketbooks. We assure you a good time.

Scholars receiving highest grades for the month of September are as follows:

Senior class	Pearle Maey
Junior class	Pauline Maey
Sophomore class	Norma Wall
Freshman	Florence Mae Houston
Eighth Grade	Earl Sleeth

MOSCOW SCHOOL

CARLOS REBER, EDITOR SENIOR NEWS

On the night of October 12 the senior class of the Moscow high school gave a box supper and festival. A fairly large crowd was out

and everyone had a good time. Everything was sold out early. About \$30 was cleared. Wednesday night, October 24, will be a Red Letter night for the Moscow H. S. Athletic Association as they will give a minstrel and box supper and festival, to which everyone is invited.

The boys are practicing hard for their first basketball game. Gosnell has a sprained wrist which keeps him from practicing. The team is showing up well.

The girls team plays October 27. New Salem will be their opponents.

JUNIOR NEWS

The Junior boys must be manufacturing on a large scale. They can make plenty of noise whether they can make anything else or not.

The girls in domestic science are beginning to believe in superstitions, as Dorothy Alexander dropped a dish towel and a pairing knife and sure enough two life insurance agents called upon the faculty. No one purchased a policy but they probably wished they had after they had eaten the salads the girls had prepared.

We don't know whether the boys have accomplished anything or not, but the girls have learned to pop eggs. They will be pleased to give the recipe to anyone who desires it.

FRESHMEN NEWS

All the Freshmen are well pleased with high school work after the lapse of a month and they hope to do so during the high school curriculum.

A Hallowe'en party was given at the home of Miss Laura Marshall, a Freshman, on October 8, to which the whole high school was invited.

Six freshmen attended the meeting of the Orange Township Farmer's association held at the Big Flatrock Christian church one night last week.

THE RALEIGH SCHOOL

SEISS WAGNER, EDITOR

Our basketball team is rounding into excellent shape under the direction of coach Seales. With another week's practice before having a game, he expects to put on the hardwood, one of the smoothest going basketball teams in the county.

The boys are going smoothly in team work and have already developed a good eye for the basket. The spirit of loyalty to school, coach and team, together with a determination to give their best, has resulted in a period of the most progressive training possible the past week.

We fully expect to see the results of such whole hearted cooperation between school, team and coach when we uncap our basketball enthusiasm in a game with Center here Friday October 26.

We have been unable to devote much time to training the girls basketball team, but some extra strides will be taken next week to put them in shape for the game with Center girls. It is our intention to develop a team that we can be justly proud of and by having most of last year's players our prospects seem promising.

OTHER SCHOOL NOTES

Raleigh high school now supports a band and orchestra. These are separate organizations and consist of pupils only. The orchestra consists of eighteen pieces and is under the direction of Miss Mae Taylor. This is Raleigh's first band and we foresee the enthusiasm and prestige it will give to the school. It will play

at the games and social functions.

The Sophomore domestic science class is serving cafeteria dinners and the proceeds are invested in school improvements.

A new piano and organ were added to the school property this week.

The addition of a stage dressing room and kitchen will add greatly to the facilities for our present school functions.

Four teachers compose the high school tutorial staff: Mr. Seales, the principal is giving us the benefit of his A. B. degree from Oakland City. Miss Bowen of Indiana, Miss Taylor of Oberlin and Mr. Campbell of Purdue are the remaining members. Our four teachers in the grammar department are Mr. Mitchell, Miss Alexander, Miss Ertel and Miss Woods.

CENTER SCHOOL

Very interesting opening exercises have been given this week. Wednesday Freda McManis gave a piano solo. Thursday, Miss Schlager, Ruth Atkins, Wm. and Frances Benner furnished special music. Friday Gertrude Harter, and Frances Benner played a piano duet, and Ruby Stewart gave a report on "Development of New York Central Locomotives."

Mr. Scholl and two assistants gave tests to the grades and high school last Wednesday.

Mr. Landrus has been coaching the boys' basketball teams. Members of the first team are Merrill Reddick, Gilbert Davis, George Truitt, Kenneth Dimett and Walter Young.

The boys who volunteered to prepare a place for the girls to play basketball have nearly completed their work. Miss Schlager is coaching the girls team.

The Junior and Senior English class have written some very good essays on "Compensation."

DRAMATIZE "PIED PIPER"

Miss Goode's pupils have dramatized the "Pied Piper" of Hamelin. Visitors to our school during the week have been Trustee Harter on Wednesday, and Mrs. Ora Chance on Friday.

Track work is quite popular this fall. Some of the girls as well as the boys are quite proficient in the high jump.

Pupils who are on the honor roll for good grades during the past month are: Mae Aldridge, Frances Benner, Harold Brown, Vera Bowles, Gertrude Harter, Marguerite Huber, Merrill Reddick, Nova Sherman, George Truitt, and Ruth Truitt.

Everyone is invited to the carnival Friday, Nov. 2. Plenty of eats and fun.

All Over Indiana

Kokomo — "She does nothing but smoke a pipe and gossip" Amos Creson charged in his complaint for divorce.

Logansport — Taking a chance at finding "September Morn" at her Saturday night ablutions, law officers entered a bath room here and found a still and condenser fitted nearly into the tub. W. W. Reder was arrested for operating the outfit.

Noblesville — Stephen Singleton, 47, Sheridan, was arrested and held in jail here for wife desertion. He is said to be the oldest man ever arrested in Hamilton county, and it is possible he holds the state record officers said.

Marion — Lewis F. Stilwell charges his wife Elnora tore up his clothes and broke the dishes, in a divorce complaint filed here.

Victim



Miss Elsie Barthel, Pittsburgh nurse, was slain, police say, by a "voodoo doctor." The murderer hit her upon the head with a stone slab. Police are investigating the motive for the murder.

GINGS SCHOOL

RUTH BILLINGS, EDITOR

A reception was given at Plum Creek church by the Gings school patrons Monday night, October 8, for the Gings teachers, Claude Sipe, Mrs. Anna Stewart, Mrs. Beryl Ross, Mrs. Mary Mills, Miss Edith Kiser, Miss Lois Miler and Miss Clara Herbst. A delightful program was given as follows: two violin solos, Mrs. Mills; piano solo, Helen Kennedy; piano solo, Ruth Billings; quartet, Mildred Billings, Mildred McMillin, Alice Eakins and Helen Kennedy; male trio, Homer Hall, Rea Gings and Aaron Kennedy; reading "My Ideal", Naomi Nash; reading, Mildred Jarrett; welcome address by Jesse Brooks; response, Mrs. Anna Stewart; "Cooperation between School and Church," Claude Sipe; talks by Miss Herbst, Miss Miller, Miss Kiser and Mrs. Ross. After the program everyone was invited to the basement of the church where refreshments of cider, ginger cakes and pumpkin pies were served and a good social hour was enjoyed the remainder of the evening.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Tuesday, October 16, the G. H. S. boys practiced basketball for the first time in the year 1923-24. The

practice was a contest between the two teams. All the boys made a good showing and it looks like they have a good season before them. The first team line up: forwards, R. McCulloch and Joseph Custer; center, Arthur Cortner; guards, Clyde Gordon and F. Felts. Second team line-up: forwards, G. McCulloch and D. Rees; center, R. Pratt; guards, A. Eckart and R. Meyer.

MANILLA

GLENN MILLER, EDITOR

Along with the many advancements of our school we find quite an increase in attendance. High school enrollment is 65 and grades 89. For the first month the average attendance of the entire school was 152.

For the safety of the many occupants of the building, we have been practicing fire drills regularly, in which the pupils have shown efficient skill in emptying the building in forty-three seconds.

FIRST GAME TONIGHT

Basketball, the chief sport of the season, is progressing at "top speed" We feel very proud this year to have as our coach, Rushville's "old favorite," Emerson Headlee. Professor Koch is manager and Wesley Abel has been elected captain of this year's team. The season opens to-

night, when we meet New Salem on the local floor.

The chief athletic diversions of the lower grades are football, town-ball and boxing.

Last week being Vocational Education week, the vocational classes of the high school gave a free community program. Several members of the classes gave short talks on vocational work in high school, and some music was given by the high school chorus. The main event of the evening took place when Mr. Franks of Washington, D. C., gave a splendid address on Vocational Education.

HOMER SCHOOL

Wedding bells have been resounding through the building all week. Orpha Wagoner, third and fourth grade teacher, and Mr. Cecil Aulmiller, of near Rushville, were quietly married at the Methodist parsonage Saturday evening at six o'clock. Rev. Miller officiated. Mrs. Aulmiller will continue her teaching.

Rev. Haley, Methodist minister of Manilla, met with us in the assembly Tuesday morning, October 16, and gave us a short talk. He emphasized the value of friendships, the dependence which we may have upon our friends and the dependence that our friends may have upon us. Rev. Haley's talk was appreciated by all who heard him, and he will receive an enthusiastic welcome at any time he may find it convenient to visit us again.

SPLENDID PROGRESS

Birney D. Farthing, county superintendent, paid us a visit Tuesday. He thought the school was making splendid progress.

Mrs. Harry and Madeline Callahan visited Miss Frow's room Tuesday.

The Parent Teachers' meeting was held at the school-house Tuesday night at seven o'clock. The business meeting was shortened in order that those who wished to, might attend the revival service at the Christian church.

The Agricultural boys have been getting some practice in the selecting of seed corn. They have quite a great deal collected.

Bacon 15c, 20c and 25c at H. A. Kramers. 172130

We have some real prices on tires. Gunn Haydon 18316

Scratch Pads for ink or pencil, 2 for 5c. The Republican Office.

Have You Given "HER" That
HOOVER
THE MAUZY COMPANY

USED CAR SALE

Must dispose of them—Need room, having sold shop and half of room.

1 Ford Coupe	1 Chevrolet Roadster
1 Chalmers Touring, Winter Top	2 Motorcycles and side cars
1 Oakland Touring, Winter Top	1 Nash 2-Ton Truck
2 Dodge Touring	1 Nine-year-old Black Mare,
2 Ford Touring	Sound, weight, 1800 pounds.
1 Ford Roadster	

UWANTA GARAGE
PHONE 1323

SKATE?

The Roller Skating season will open in the Rolla Rink in West Third Street, Rushville,

SATURDAY NIGHT, OCT. 20th

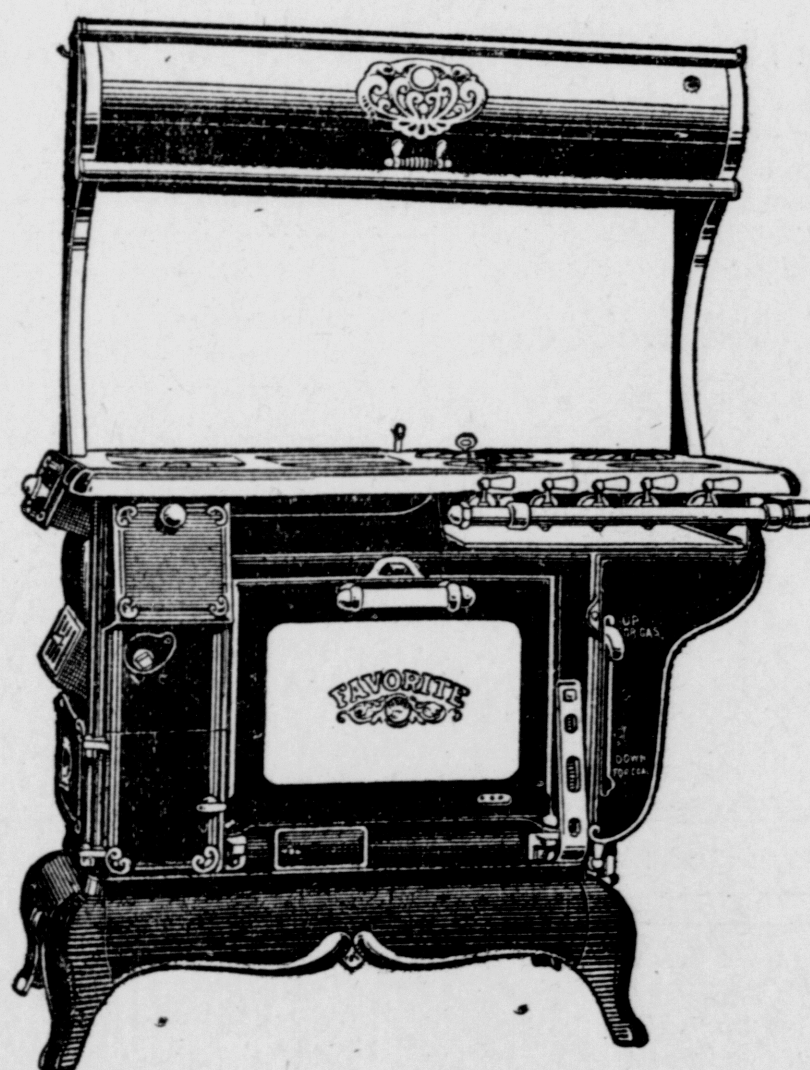
7:00 to 9:00 and 9:00 to 11:00 o'clock.

We have installed a New Military Band Concert Organ and you are assured of much better skating. The Rolla Rink will be under our personal management and we will see to the proper conduct of all persons in attendance.

FRANK McILWAINE

CHAS. C. BROWN

Two Ranges in One for a Price to Please



This is the Ebony Favorite Combination Coal, Gas Range that bakes perfectly with either fuel, in its fast, even heat 18-inch oven. All the good points of coal and gas ranges combined in one range to occupy a floor space 28 x 42 inches.

Why You Should Buy a Favorite

In this combination you have the features that have made Favorite Ranges Famous for 75 years as being built for long life and lasting satisfaction.

To change fuels it is not necessary to remove any baffle plates—simply push a damper. Has 5 gas burners and 4 cooking holes for coal. It is equipped with an 18 inch oven which will turn out delicious baking that will be your pride. Finished in BLACK LUSTRO (no stove polish necessary—just wipe with clean damp cloth), with nickle and porcelain trim. This is the successful combination range using natural gas, the kind we have in Rush County—A range you will be proud to own.

Quality Stoves **E. E. POLK** Hardware

MILROY BANKER ON COMMITTEE

Edgar S. Thomas One Of Three Se-
lected To Reorganize Rude Manu-
facturing Co., Of Liberty

FINANCED BY DOLLINGS CO.

Scheme Worked Out By Bert Mc-
Bride, Receiver—Much Of The
Stock Owned In This County

Rush county owners of stock in
the Rude Manufacturing company of
Liberty, Ind., are interested in the
proposal for reorganizing the com-
pany, which has been placed in the
hands of a committee composed of
William C. Kennedy, cashier of the
Citizens bank of Liberty; C. D.
Johnson, cashier of the Union bank
of Liberty, and Edgar S. Thomas,
cashier of the First National bank
of Milroy, this county.

Much of the Rude stock is held
in this county as it was one of the
preferred stock propositions hand-
led by the Rush county Dollings
agents when the Liberty concern,
which manufactures farming im-
plements, was being financed by R.
L. Dollings and company.

A dispatch from Liberty describes
the scheme that has been worked
out by Bert McBride of Indianapo-
lis, the receiver, who selected the
committee and gave the three men
full power in putting the reorganiza-
tion agreement into effect.

The Rude Company has outstanding
\$160,000 preferred stock and
\$80,000 of common stock, and the
common stock in the Rude Manu-
facturing Company, as is true with
all other subsidiaries of the R. L. Dol-
lings Company, is owned by the R.
L. Dollings Company of Indiana, and
the R. L. Dollings Company of Indi-
ana is owned by the R. L. Dollings
Company, of Ohio, whose president,
William G. Benham, and vice-presi-
dent, Dwight Harrison practices in
the sale of Dollings stock at Eaton,
O., and at Columbus, O. The Rude
Manufacturing Company owes trade
accounts of \$11,008.74.

Mr. McBride reorganization plan
is as follows:

A new company is to be incorpo-
rated with the following bonds and
stocks authorized: 8,200 shares of
no par value (common stock); 1,
520 shares of noncumulative 7
per cent. preferred stock of the value
of \$100 a share; \$25,000 par value
Class A, 6 per cent. bonds; \$55,
000 par value Class B, 6 per cent.
mortgage bonds.

This reorganization committee is
authorized to elect a board of di-
rectors for the new corporation and
shall make by laws to be adopted by
this board of directors to govern the
corporation and the issue of the
above named securities, the plan pro-
vides.

The new corporation shall then
authorize the acquisition of the as-
sets of the old Rude Manufacturing
Company, including its real estate,
buildings, machinery, equipment, mer-
chandise, accounts receivable, and
all other salable rights and property
and shall agree to exchange therefore
all the common and preferred stock
that is to be provided by the new
organization and also all of the Class
B bonds. The Class A bonds shall be
secured by a first lien on the real
estate, buildings, machinery, and e-
quipment, and the Class B bonds
shall be secured by a junior lien, both
liens, however, to be secured by the
same mortgage. The Class A bonds
shall be used as a basis for obtain-
ing working capital—that is they
(Continued on Page 6)

COOLIDGE MEETS GOVERNORS

Faces One of Most Difficult Problems
of Administration

Washington, Oct. 20—President
Coolidge meets in conference today
with the governors of the American
states and territories on one of the
most difficult problems before his
administration—prohibition.

After the row over the adoption of
the enforcement resolution at the
governors' conference at West Ba-
den, Ind., it became more apparent
as the hour of meeting with the
president here neared that Banquo's
ghost was easy to down compared
with the difficulties that Mr. Cool-
idge must handle in dealing with the
dry issue.

MERCURY BELOW FREEZING

Continuation Of Cool Weather Is
Predicted For Today

A heavy frost covered the ground
this morning, following a night of
freezing temperature, when the mer-
cury dropped to twenty-nine degrees,
according to the county weather ob-
server, Elwood Kirkwood of Maun-
zy. The weather man predicts
little change in temperature today
and tonight, with the probability that
the weather will remain bright and
clear as it is today.

The drop last night was not the
coldest of the fall as the mercury
once before has been as low as twen-
ty-seven degrees.

DENIES ORDER FOR RECORDS OF KLAN

Judge Anderson Refuses To Have
Rosters And Card Index System
Brought Into Court

RUSHVILLE'S ONE OF 6 SOUGHT

Attorneys For Six South Bend Cit-
izens After Evidence To Press
Suit Against Klan

Considerable interest was shown
here in the ruling of Judge Anderson
in federal court, in Indianapolis late
Friday in denying a request for an
order to have the charter, rosters
and card index systems of the Ku
Klux Klan organizations of several
cities in the state, including Rush-
ville, brought into federal court.

The request was made by Joseph
R. Roach, Indianapolis attorney, rep-
resenting six South Bend, (Ind.)
citizens in a suit brought against the
Indiana realm of the Klan. A hear-
ing in the case will be held Wednes-
day. In ruling on Mr. Roach's re-
quest, Judge Anderson pointed out
that there was no such equity as that
sought by Mr. Roach.

During the hearing on the motion,
Judge Anderson inquired of Roach
why he wanted the order, and Roach
replied that he desired to use the
records as evidence in the hearing of
the case.

The usual procedure in the federal
court to have records brought in-
to court is to obtain a writ of "duces
tecum," a form of subpoena issued by
the clerk of the court. It is said
that no formal order from the judge
is necessary.

Mr. Roach in his motion sought to
include the records of Klan organi-
zations from cities over the state,
including South Bend, Hartford City,
Rushville, Fort Wayne, Newcastle
and Indianapolis.

During the hearing, Judge Ander-
son asked Mr. Roach who the defend-
ants were in the case. Mr. Roach
replied that the Knights of the Ku
Klux Klan were the defendants. L.
Ert Slaek, ex United States district
attorney for Indiana, who appeared
as counsel for the Klan was ques-
tioned by Judge Anderson about his
appearance in the case.

Mr. Roach said last night that the
list of witnesses, which originally
numbered about 150 would not all be
subpoenaed for the preliminary hear-
ing Wednesday. He said he did not
think that more than ten witnesses
would be subpoenaed to appear in be-
half of his clients at the hearing
Wednesday.

"In a preliminary hearing, it is not
usually necessary to call more than
that number, and the court does not
usually permit a larger number to be
called," explained Mr. Roach.

"I shall have to pick out the wit-
nesses who will be called for the pre-
liminary hearing, and I do not know
now who they will be."

Fred Cretors, deputy United States
marshall, said yesterday that he
had not been directed to serve any
subpoenas yet in the case.

The case was filed by six South
Bend citizens asking that their names
be ordered by the court to be strick-
en from the rolls of membership of
the Ku Klux Klan and that a receiver
be named to take over the records of
the Klan organization. The com-
plaint also charged the Klan organi-
zation with crimes ranging from
murder to criminal boycott.

WAR VETERAN ILL

James F. Levi, a veteran of the
civil war, was reported today to be
critically ill at his home here.

Big Game Hunting is Good Sport, Too



NEXT PRESIDENT OF U. S. TO BE A FARMER

Samuel Guard Of Farm Bureau
Speaks Before Meeting Of Farmers
From First Congressional District

SCORES GRAIN COMMITTEE

Crown Point, Ind., Oct. 20. —The
next President of the United States
will be a farmer," declared Samuel
R. Guard, director of information for
the American Farm Bureau federa-
tion in an address before a meeting
of farmers from counties in the
First congressional district of Indi-
ana gathered here today.

"Organized farmers have gone too
far with their economic-political pro-
gram now," Guard said, "to entrust
its completion to an executive not in
entire harmony with their attempts
to recast the fact of America."

He referred to the organization of
the National Cooperative Grain
Marketing committee headed by
Frank O. Lowden as the "birthday
of economic liberty for American
agriculture."

"Grain is the key problem of farm
organization," he said, "and now, for
the first time since the first coopera-
tive elevator was organized the
growers have a proved plan for
merchandizing their own grain and
raising the base price level through
orderly marketing as opposed to the
speculative system."

"Starting in Indiana the growers
will organize non-profit cooperative
associations to pool and merchan-
dise their wheat."

SPEAKS TO SUNDAY SCHOOL

L. E. Brown Goes To Greensburg
For Decatur County Convention

The Rev. L. E. Brown, pastor of
the Main Street Christian church,
went to Greensburg this morning to
deliver the principal address at the
county convention of Decatur county
Sunday schools this afternoon.

The Rev. Mr. Brown, according to
plans announced at Greensburg, will
ride in the machine leading the pa-
rade, that will be a part of the con-
vention activities, and then will re-
view the pageant, which will consist
of decorated floats. Prizes will be
awarded to the best decorated floats.
The Rev. Mr. Brown was to speak
at the afternoon session of the con-
vention.

The Rushville minister was ac-
companied by Mrs. Brown, Mrs.
George Urbach and Mrs. L. C. Over-
dorf and son.

GIVES VERDICT FOR DEFENDANT

Jury Finds For Jacob A. Brown at
New Salem, Age 68, Who Was Ac-
cused by Nellie C. Smith

JURY COMING BACK MONDAY

Case Against Three Defendants Ac-
cused of Encouraging Delinquen-
cy to be Called

Jacob A. Brown, aged New Salem
resident, was given judgment in the
court case heard Friday by a jury
when he was defendant in the case
of the State on relation of Nellie C.
Smith, a proceedings in paternity.

The case attracted considerable
attention throughout the day, with
the plaintiff in the action being 40
years of age and the defendant 66
years old. The defense obtained
judgment on the grounds that the
woman had falsely implicated him.

The jury is to report again Mon-
day, when the case of the State
against Wewee, et al, is to be tried,
and in this case three defendants,
Allen Wewee, Mamie Leisure, and
Edward Cox, are charged with en-
(Continued on page 6)

Legion Leader



JOHN R. QUINN

Quinn, cowboy and typical west-
erner of the open plains, took the
gavel as commander of the American
Legion following his election near
the close of the fifth annual conven-
tion at San Francisco Friday night.

TEACHERS MEETING DRAWS TO A CLOSE

Gov. Arthur M. Hyde Of Missouri
And Prof. Francis X. Ryan Of De-
Pauw Are Speakers

B. J. BURRIS NEW PRESIDENT

(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Indianapolis, Ind., October 20. —
The annual convention of the Indi-
ana State teachers association was
brought to a close here today with a
short morning session in Cadle tab-
ernacle. Governor Arthur M. Hyde
of Missouri and Prof. Frances Til-
den of DePauw were the speakers
for the closing program.

All political dope of the conven-
tion was upset at the business ses-
sion late yesterday when Benjamin
J. Burris, state superintendent of
public instruction, was elected
president of the association.

W. A. Denny, superintendent of the
Anderson schools, had been practi-
cally conceded the nomination at the
opening of the convention when Bur-
ris declared he did not want his
name to be put up for the race.

When the nominating committee
reported yesterday Burris has seven
of the thirteen votes.

The old factional fight of two years
ago which threatened to disrupt the
association on the question of repre-
sentation, appeared again when the
resolutions committee recommended
that business sessions be conduct-
ed by delegates instead of by all
teachers. The resolution was de-
feated after a long debate.

MASS MEETING ARRANGED

Lloyd George To Speak At Meeting
To Be Held At Cadle Tabernacle

Indianapolis, Ind., October 20. —
The complete program for the mass
meeting at Cadle tabernacle here
Monday night at which Lloyd George
will speak was announced today by
the committee in charge.

The program will open with a
community sing and as the former
premier of Great Britain enters the
tabernacle the chorus will sing "God
Save the King."

A committee headed by Governor
McCray, Felix McWhirter, president
of the Indianapolis Chamber of Com-
merce, and James P. Goodrich, for-
mer governor, will greet Lloyd
George when he arrives at the Union
Station Monday morning.

During the meeting at the tab-
ernacle Oswald Ryan, of Anderson, will
present a medalion to Lloyd George
on behalf of the citizens of Indiana.

TODAY TO SET FALL RECORD

Collections On Fall Installment Of
Taxes To Be Heavy

Today was expected to set the re-
cord for tax collection thus far this
fall, as the end of the period for
paying the second installment of tax-
es is approximately two weeks off
daily if the taxes falling due are all
adily if the taxes falling due are all
collected.

The largest collection for any one
day this fall were made Thursday
when the total taxes paid amounted
to \$10,641.17. Friday's receipts at
the county treasurer's office were \$9,
866.31, making the total collections
on the fall installment \$109,987.74.

It is estimated \$440,000 is due and
this means that less than one fourth
has been paid.

FARM BUREAU TO START CAMPAIGN

Before End of Month 1923-24 Mem-
bership Drive Will Sweep Through
6 Counties of Second District

MERELY A STARTING POINT

Solicitors Will Move Over Into First
District After Completing Work
In Second District

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 20.—Start-
ing Monday, October 22, the 1923-24
membership campaign of the Indiana
Farm Bureau Federation will, before
the end of the present month, sweep
through six counties of the second
Farm Bureau district, and even then
barely will be under way. The second
district, and even then barely will be
under way. The second district, com-
prising Kosciusko, Whitley, Allen,
DeKalb, Steuben, LaGrange, Noble,
and Elkhart counties, is merely the
starting point of this great drive
for members, which this year has
been organized with more attention
to detail and thoroughness than ever
before. For weeks preliminary work
has been going on in the second dis-
trict and some work has been done
in the first, which will be the next
area invaded by the Farm Bureau
"Advance Men" and soliciting fore-
es.

The present schedule calls for
twelve townships per day and unless
difficulties are confronted this pro-
gram will be adhered to as nearly as
possible throughout the entire state.
Starting in Kosciusko, the campaign
will proceed in Whitley county, and
then, in order, in Allen, DeKalb,
Steuben, LaGrange, Noble and Elk-
hart counties.

Winding up their work in the se-
cond district about November 2, the
solicitors will move over into the first
district, comprising Fulton, Marshall,
St. Joseph, Pulaski, Starke, LaPorte,
Porter and Lake Counties, although
the schedule will not proceed in this
order. Final details for the opening
of the drive in the first district
have not been completed, but work
will begin there as soon as practi-
cable after the cleanup in the second.

Lewis Taylor, treasurer of the
Indiana Farm Bureau Federation, is
in direct charge of the mem-
bership campaign and in the last few
weeks has been going from district
to district explaining the statewide
plan, which this year was arranged
so as to be uniform in every county,
although in a few instances individ-
ual counties, keen to get their cam-
paign under way, have worked in-
dependently, although along the lines
of the state plan and with the full
assistance and co-operation of the
state officers and publicity depart-
ments of the Federation. The state
wide plan contemplates the appoint-
ment of a county manager in each
county to have local direction of
the campaign, assisted by the Fed-
eration's "Advance Men," directed
by Mr. Taylor. Publicity matter,
including special editions of county
newspapers, booklets by the thou-
sands, mimeograph letters and cir-
culars and bright posters, will
be heard the approach of the cam-
paign in each county and follow up
each county with reports of pro-
gress made.

At scores of meetings over the
state the interest among the Farm
Bureau members and other farmers
in the campaign has been keen and
it is the hope and expectation of the
Farm Bureau officials that when the
Continued on Page Three

QUARTERS NOT TO BE USED IN STATE

Indiana High School Association
Decides To Follow Old Plan in
Basketball Games

RULES CALL FOR QUARTERS

Contests Will be 40 Minutes Dura-
tion as Usual, Instead of 32 as
Rules Provide

High school basketball coaches,
and school officials offered a protest
to the Indiana High School Athletic
Association over the change in rules
regarding the playing of basketball
in quarters, which would lessen the
playing by eight minutes in a game,
and as a result, the state high school
association, at their meeting this
week, decided to ignore the change
in the playing time set forth in the
new rule book, and the game this
year will be played as in former
years of twenty minute halves.

The rule abolished is rule 8, sec-
tion one, in the 1924 book, and all
Indiana schools will be ordered to
disregard the change affecting the
eight minute quarters, and play the
usual 20 minute halves.

This is the only rule changed by
the state board, as the rule for per-
sonal fouls, which was discussed in
an article this week, will stand,
making it necessary for the person
upon whom the foul was committed,
to make the attempt to throw the
free goal.

The state board had 12 changes in
the state code for consideration, and
following is the report on the action.

Proposal No. 1, which provides
that members of the I. H. S. A. A.
shall not compete against nonmem-
bers, was tabled after much amend-
ing, and can not come up again until
next year. Present rules permit com-
petition between members, and non-
member schools.

The proposals passed were:

5. The constitution of the I. H. S. A. A. shall be reworded and reclassi-
fied by the board of controls, omit-
ting such rules and parts as are
dead or conflicting, but keeping in-
tact the meaning of all rules and
regulations.

6. The track and field rules shall
be so worded and arranged as to
conform to current practice and to
National Collegiate Athletic Asso-
ciation track and field rules.

7. All basketball tournaments other
than the state tournament shall be
held prior to Feb. 1 of each year.
(Amended so as to apply this year).
8. Students shall be ineligible for
any athletic competition upon reach-
ing 21 years of age.

10. The board of control, through
its permanent secretary, shall se-
cure data and opinions from all
sources regarding exorbitant prices
charged by officials and report its
Continued on Page Three

HEARING FOR A RECEIVERSHIP SET

Further Airing of Kentland Bank's
Difficulties Scheduled For Next
Wednesday

TWO SUITS AGAINST M'CRAY

Kentland, Ind., Oct. 20.—Affairs
of the Discount and Deposit Bank of
Kentland, which closed its doors
following the financial crash of Gov-
ernor Warren T. McCray, were
placed in the hands of William Dar-
roch as temporary receiver today
on order of Judge Williams of the
Newton Circuit court.

Hearing for the appointment of
a permanent receiver will be held
next Wednesday. Application for a
temporary receiver was made by the
state banking department after
examiners had gone over the books
of the institution.

Two suits involving \$119,000 have
been filed against the governor in
the circuit court here. The suits were
filed by John Trotten of Fairland
and ask for a foreclosure of mort-
gages.

Governor McCray and Mrs. Mc-
Cray, and the Aetna Trust and Sav-
ings company, the State Savings and
Trust company, and the Washington
Bank and Trust Company, all of In-
dianapolis, are named in the suits.

The Cost of a New Suit is High

THE COST OF MAKING OLD ONES
LOOK LIKE NEW IS SMALL

Cleaning, Dyeing, Repairing, Pressing
Does the Work

We do it to the queen's taste
and to your satisfaction

26th CENTURY CLEANERS &
PRESSERS

BALL & BEDOUT, Props.
Phone 1154

Norris' High Quality Hog Manure

We Are Making Hog Manure from Purdue

Formulas and Have it on Hand Now

THE NORRIS FERTILIZER CO.
PHONE 2311



We continue to transact business in our present location while remodeling our banking home.

FARMERS TRUST COMPANY

LIVE STOCK SALE

AT THE CULLEN FARM

One and One-Half Miles West of Rushville, on Shelbyville Road

Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1923

SALE TO BEGIN AT 10:30 A. M.

150 - Pure Bred Durocs - 150

Durocs created and carrying the blood of the most popular sires of the breed. An attractive offering of plenty of stretch and quality. Fannie Orion II, the most famous sow of the breed is the dam of one of our herd boars. Another is by Watt's Top Colt, the sire of more grand championship winners than any other Duroc.

10 - Polled Shorthorn Cows - 10

All Pure Bred, two to five years old, good colors and a good lot of milkers.

4 - YEARLING BULLS - 4

1 Kean, 1 Red, 1 White, 1 Red and White

6 - Draft Colts and Fillies - 6

Three Yearlings; three two-year-olds—A good lot of colts and a good thing to buy.

10 - Shropshire Ewes - 10

These are by Imported Sires and bred to an Imported Ram. A chance to get some real blood.

TERMS OF SALE

A credit of three, six or nine months, to suit purchaser. Notes to meet approval of clerk, bearing 6 per cent interest—2 per cent off for cash.

COME EARLY AND MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS.

Lunch Served by Pleasant Ridge Church.

SEXTON & BROWN

MILLER, BUTTON & COMPTON, Auctioneers. WEBB & BROWN, Clerks.

Weekly Marketgram

(U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Agricultural Economics)
Washington, Oct. 20 (For week ending October 19, 1923).

INVESTMENT GRADES—Chicago hog prices 40 to 75c lower closing at \$7.50 for top and bulk \$6.00 to \$7.40. Best steers ranged from 10 to 15c lower, medium and good grades closing at \$11.00 to \$11.25; butcher cows and heifers 25 to 30c lower at \$12.10 to \$12.50; feeder steers 15 to 25c off at \$4.50 to \$5; light and medium calves 10 to 15c off at \$3 to \$3.12. Fat lambs 90c to 1c lower at \$12.50 to \$12.65; feeding lambs 25 to 50c lower at \$11.25 to \$12; yearlings 75c lower at \$8 to \$10.75 and fat ewes steady to 25c off at \$2.75 to \$3.20.

Stocks and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending October 12, were: Cattle and calves 101,822; hogs 23,207; sheep 263,820.

In Eastern wholesale food markets, beef and mutton weak to 1c lower; veal and pork 10c lower to 15c; sheep and lamb 10c to 15c lower.

Oct. 19 wheat good grade market: soft 210 to 215; red 217 to 221; hard 212 to 218; southern 212 to 215; white 210 to 215; heavy 210 to 215.

FLOUR AND VEGETABLES—Pulse markets dull, demand slow. New York round white clover seed at \$1.55 to \$1.65, sorted per 100 lbs. Federal price \$1.55 to \$1.75. Red Northern round white clover \$1.45 to \$1.55, sorted and bulk at Chicago and \$1.00 to \$1.75. Eastern markets mostly 90c to 1.00. Demand for green beans slow. Markets for peas mostly 80c to 90c. Eastern stores of Virginia yellow varieties \$2.25 to \$2.50 per 100 lbs. feeding market. Onion markets generally dull, demand slow. New York yellow varieties \$2.50 to \$3.25 per 100 lbs. Greenhouse onions, few at \$2.50 to \$3.00. Potatoes—California markets unsettled. Demand slow to moderate. New York Dutch type locally lower at \$25 to \$30 per ton for dry markets. \$15 to \$18 for fresh. Apple markets show signs of demand. Eastern markets for apples and pears in New York and Philadelphia dull. \$2.50 to \$3.00 for feeding market. North-

western, eastern, heavy, delicious \$3.25 to \$3.50 in New York.

BUTTER—Butter markets are firm with the tone barely steady at the close. Demand not quite so good and supplies ample. Receivers generally showing disposition to keep goods moving. Closing prices of 92 scored: New York 45; Chicago 48; Philadelphia 49; Boston 48.

Cheese markets broke on Monday with price declines of one to two cents. Under this condition trading very unsettled with increased activity on part of both buyers and sellers.

Closing prices at Wisconsin primary markets October 19th. Twins 23c; single cheeses 24c; double 24c; 24 lb. blocks 21c; square wheels 20c.

HAY—Market remained generally firm. Rainy weather in the producing sections the last of the week causing light receipts. Dull grades scarce. Alkali movement delayed by rains in southwest. Limited offerings selling at firm prices to local trade. Quoted Oct. 19, No. 1 timothy New York \$23.50; Pittsburgh \$26.50; Cincinnati \$20, Chicago \$20, Minneapolis \$16.50; St. Louis \$23.50; Kansas City \$17.50; No. 1 prairie St. Louis \$10.50; Minneapolis \$10.50; Kansas City \$12.50; No. 1 alfalfa St. Louis \$12.50.

FEED—Markets very quiet. Western and eastern markets inactive. Weather clearings and decidedly weather poor. Wheat feeds quoted about 3d lower. Corn well supplied and interior stocks ample which necessitates storing of supplies particularly in southeast. Oil meals irregular. Mixed meal offered by crushers at discounts.

GRAIN—Wheat market had heavy undertone during the week and prices declined daily except on the 10th. Liquidation, weakness in corn on the 12th, lack of export and bullish reports from Canada and Argentina, where the local market favorable.

Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 hard winter wheat 21 1/2c; No. 2 mixed corn \$1.15; No. 2 yellow corn \$1.12; No. 2 white oats 38 cents. Average grain prices No. 2 mixed corn in Central Iowa 97 cents. Closing prices: Chicago December wheat \$1.02; Chicago December corn 75c; Minneapolis December wheat \$1.02; Kansas City December wheat \$1.02; Winnipeg December wheat \$1.02.

COTTON—Spot cotton prices advanced 1 1/2 points during the week. October futures contract on the New York cotton exchange advanced 1 1/2 points.

Spot cotton closed at 29.20c per pound today. New York October futures at 29.17c.

CLARKSBURG

Mrs. Kiddle of San Francisco, Cal., born the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wess Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Linville and family of Ballsville spent Monday here with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lampe and daughter Allen took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Will Lampe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wess Christian, Ambrose Pedersen and Mrs. Will Lawson were visitors in Rushville Thursday afternoon.

Miss Mabel Emmert is spending the week-end with friends in Vincennes, Ind.

Miss Ruth Patterson, who is attending college in Indianapolis, spent the week-end as the guest of home folks.

Marjorie Bricker of Bloomington was the week-end guest of home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Herrell Bippes and daughter, of Middletown, O., spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. John Brodie.

Miss Margaret Ray spent the week-end, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Sorlight of Sandusky.

Mrs. William North and daughter returned to their home in Cincinnati Ohio, Sunday.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. Frank Tucker Friday evening.

Electric lights are being installed here the current being supplied from Metamora.

Miss Cora Earls of Tipton is spending a few days here with her mother, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Linn Thompson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Henderson of Milroy were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Beking.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Loll have moved on Nathan Logan's farm.

Mrs. Oscar Wicker, Mrs. Landy Lewis, Mrs. Will Lawson and Mrs. A. C. Shummi attended the convention of the W. E. M. society of the M. E. church in Milroy Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Humphrey have moved into the property recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers.

ATTENTION FARMERS

We are now stocking a full line of

**Keystone Fence, Steel Posts,
Barbed Wire, Etc.**

The Good Monarch and Square Deal Brands

Let us figure on your requirements

Capitol Lumber Company

"Service and Satisfaction"

PHONE 2127

RUSHVILLE, IND.

CENTRAL SERUM CO.

INSURES

Safety, Service, Satisfaction, Saving

BECAUSE—Its quality and potency cannot be surpassed regardless of price.

BECAUSE—It is a serum produced under government supervision, which must insure potency and purity.

BECAUSE—We stand behind our products to the limit.

NOW MOST IMPORTANT OF ALL

We can produce this serum and virus at a cost that you can have a veterinarian's protection through the feeding out of your herd for less than the layman or agent can vaccinate for you or sell you serum.

We invite you to investigate these statements.

CENTRAL SERUM CO.

JOHN S. SOUSER, President, Greenfield, Ind.

W. P. JAY, Secretary-Treasurer, Rushville, Ind.

Leroy Herkless, Carthage, Ind.

Wm. H. Rees, Greenfield, Ind.

Dr. H. C. Paine, Manager, Greenfield, Ind.

Dr. F. M. Gallivan, Production Manager, Indianapolis, Ind.

Don't Get Your FEET WET



Keep them dry by wearing Rubbers.

Our Stock of Rubber Footwear is Complete.

Nationally Known Brands

Ball Band—

Goodrich—

Converse—

U. S.—

Shuster & Epstein

Blue Front 115 W. Second St.
"A Little off of Main, But It Pays to Walk"

For Lease

My residence, corner

Eighth and Harrison

Mrs. Ralph Payne

For Sale Good Used Cars

\$50 to \$100 Cheaper Than Any Place in Town

- 1—D45 Buick
- 1—1919 Buick Six Touring, newly painted.
- 1—1919 Oakland Sedan.
- 1—1918 Paige Touring
- 1—Ford Speedster
- 1—1 1/2 Ton Truck
- 1—Ford Sedan, looks like new
- One 1921 Ford Touring; starter, dem. rims

The Above Cars Are in Good Shape

JOHN A. KNECHT

STOCK SALE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26th

3/4 miles east of Alert, 5 miles west and 1 mile south of Westport

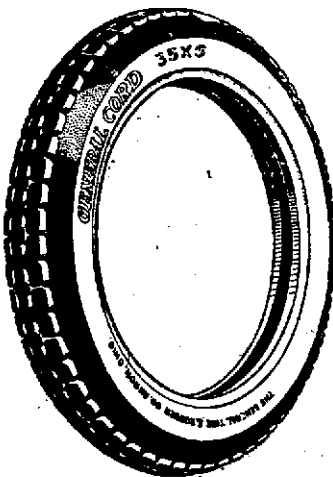
25 COON DOGS — 6 MULES — 50 MILK COWS — 50 STOCK HOGS

Commencing Promptly at Eleven O'clock A. M.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE

RALPH ANDERSON

Ray Compton, Auctioneer.



You don't save money when you buy twice to go the distance that one General Cord will take you.

Square Deal Vulc. Shop

PHONE 2057

We Call For Your Work Anywhere



If you want to be sure of good coal, try Campbell's Creek. Long burning and full of heat, it burns up without making a single clinker.

It is a great satisfaction to burn Campbell's Creek in your stove. We are sure that if you give it a trial you will like it.

The price is \$3.00 a ton at the bin or \$8.50 delivered.

J. P. FRAZEE & SON

PERSONAL POINTS

—Carroll Bever visited with friends in Shelbyville Friday evening.

—William Beher is spending the week-end in Shelbyville, the guest of friends.

—Miss Gladys Stangler of Connersville is here for a week end visit with Miss Gladys Newman and Miss Helen Locke.

—Mrs. Alice McCoy of Anderson, Ind., is spending the week-end in this city, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Belle Cosand.

—The Misses Mayme, Anna, Nora, Marjory and Frances Geraghty motored to Indianapolis this morning and spent the day.

—Irvin Shultz of North Vernon, formerly a teacher in the local high school, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Miller Friday night.

—Mrs. Leonora Blackledge and sons William and Laurence have returned to their home in this city from a motor trip to Turkey Run and The Shades.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Frazee, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kirkpatrick motored to Bloomington, Ind., today where they witnessed the Indiana-Wisconsin football game.

—Miss Cecil Tague was in this city this morning while enroute from Indianapolis, where she attended the Indiana State Teacher's Association, to her home in Franklin county.

—Miss Flora Williams, a student of Madam Blaker's college at Indianapolis, is spending the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Blanch Alsmann of East Eighth street.

Fur Trimmed



Bands of fur are used to trim all the newest winter costumes. Narrow bands finish the flat flouncies or emphasize the circular flares of afternoon dresses. Wider bands of fur are used for the collars of street frocks, especially the autumn coat dresses. Wide bands and

Chicken Supper

In the Auditorium of the School Building on

The Ladies of the New Salem M. E. Church will give a

Tuesday Evening October 23

Everybody Welcome

FEED GRINDING

Monday and Thursday, or any other day by appointment — Phone 3114.

EDGAR CRULL

FOR SALE

160 Acre Farm in Fayette County. Modern house; good outbuildings; Plenty of fruit. In sight of city on good road. Close to church and school.

39 Acre Farm, situated on county line in Rush county. Close to Fairview High School. Priced to sell.

62 Acres in Rush county. All tillable. New modern house; large barn. In A-1 state of cultivation.

JAMES OCHILTREE
FALMOUTH, IND.

MOVIES

At Mystic Today

The band of ingenious highwaymen and cattle-rustlers, who have been operating in this vicinity, have been taken into custody. "Lady Killer" Larson, foreman of Bronson's ranch, seems to have been the brains of the gang. His clever schemes on more than one occasion hoodwinked Big Boy Bronson, whom he sought to make the scape-goat. Big Boy discovered Larson's treachery and it is owing to his courage and determination that the gang had been captured. For the sensation details of the man-hunt, the desperate fighting, scouting in an aeroplane, etc., see "The Vengeance Trail," with Big Boy Williams and Will Rogers, Jr., at the Mystic Theatre today.

Johnny Walker At Princess

That Johnny Walker is a natural born actor cannot be disputed by anyone who saw his marvelous portrayal of the "black sheep" son in "Over the Hill." His frank expression, his hundred and one little touches of feeling were brought forth so vividly that he commanded the utmost sympathy. The role made him a star. Johnny Walker is destined to go far upon the screen. He has an adaptability for playing sympathetic roles. He is unquestionably the best juvenile actor appearing before the camera.

The young player has an important role in the H. H. Van Loan story entitled "The Sage Brush Trail," which comes to the Princess Theatre again today as a Hugh B. Evans production. The picture carries an all-star cast. With such a quartette of players as Roy Stewart, Marjorie Daw, Wallace Beery and Johnny Walker—one can appreciate

that everything has been done to give the feature the best possible interpretation.

FARM BUREAU TO START CAMPAIGN

Continued from Page One

Campaign ends early next year the membership of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation will be the greatest in its history.

"The way to make farming more profitable," said Mr. Taylor recently, discussing the campaign, "it to sell farm products for more than they cost. The way to sell them for more than they cost is to stop competition among farmers—that is, stop dumping them on the market. The way to stop dumping is to merchandise in an orderly manner. This can only be done through co-operative marketing—a complete change from individual, to group, action."

QUARTERS NOT TO BE USED IN STATE

Continued from Page One

findings with suggestions as soon as possible.

Proposals tabled, beside the first, were: (3), which provided for establishment of standards and rules for awarding of sweaters, prizes, gifts, etc.; (11), which provided that the basketball season be not begun earlier than Sept. 10 of each school year, and (12), which declares the I. H. S. A. A. favors a working agreement with the state department of public instruction with regard to physical education matters.

The proposals voted down were: (2), which provides that junior high schools be considered the junior H. S. A. A. working under the guidance of the I. H. S. A. A. (4), which provided for physical examination of all players taking part in a basketball tournament; and (9), which would have raised the forfeit in the I. H. S. A. A. contract for games from \$10 to \$25.

Corn Huskers Supplies GUNN HAYDON

Chiropractic Gets The Sick Well

J. M. STARR, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR

Palmer Graduate

Office Hours 1 to 5 P. M. and 7 to 8 P. M.

Mornings by Appointment

Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free.

Phone 1187

429 North Morgan St., Rushville, Ind.

MYSTIC The Little Show With Big Pictures TODAY

BIG BOY WILLIAMS and WILL ROGERS, JR., in

"THE VENGEANCE TRAIL"

A Western Drama, crammed with Punch and Pep

Comedy — **"Oranges and Lemons"**

"WEST - BOUND LIMITED"

IT'S COMING — 2 DAYS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

You'll Say — See It — Some Picture

NO ADVANCE IN ADMISSION

PRINCESS--Monday and Tuesday

MILTON SILLS and FLORENCE VIDOR

Thomas H. Ince presents
"SKIN DEEP"
A First National Attraction

A crook marked by a face repugnant, unforgettable; a jail-delivery that runs the gamut of thrill; a miracle of modern surgery which transforms his features and gives him a face to belie his soul; a woman who accepts and betrays love; and a girl who takes him at face value—and makes him make good.

Drama to grip you; thrills that get a gasp; mystery, romance, remarkable portrayals and a plot amazing in conception.

"FABLES"

PRINCESS THEATRE

TONIGHT — LAST TIME



Ben Turpin

in

"Pitfalls

OF A

Large City"

"THE SAGE BRUSH TRAIL"

by H. H. VAN LOAN
an all-star cast—
ROY STEWART
MARJORIE DAW
JOHNNY WALKER
WALLACE BEERY
Directed by
ROBERT T. THORNEY

A comedy full of laughs

Adm. 10c and 20c

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Milton Sills and Florence Vidor in

"SKIN DEEP"

The Daily Republican

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RUSHVILLE, INDIANAPublished Daily Except Sunday by
THE REPUBLICAN COMPANYEntered at the Rushville, Ind., Post-
office as Second-Class Matter.SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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12 Weeks, in Advance.....\$1.44
One Year, in Advance.....\$5.55By Mail in Rush and Adjoining Counties
One Month to 5 Months, per month 46c
Six Months \$2.25
One Year \$4.00Outside Rush and Adjoining Counties
One Month to 5 Months, per month 55c
Six Months \$2.80
One Year \$4.50Foreign Advertising Representatives
H. Edmund Schoerer, Chicago
Ralph R. Mulligan, New YorkTELEPHONES
Advertising, Job Work.....2 1 1 1
Editorial, News, Society.....1 1 1 1

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1923



THY WILL, NOT MINE.—
Teach me to do Thy will; for Thou art my God; Thy spirit is good; lead me into the land of uprightness. —Psalm 143: 10.

The First Medium

Those who are still contending for the teaching of foreign languages in American common schools would do well to read a recent address by Louis Marshall, 'Chairman' of the Executive Board of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. Although not criticizing those who learned Yiddish before they came to America and who still continue its use, and although not criticizing publication and distribution of Yiddish literature for those whose early education was in that language, he stressed the great importance of teaching young people of the Jewish race to speak and write and read the English language. Among other things, he said:

"Even the boy and girl trained in a house in which parents are able to speak Yiddish do not become adepts in that language and do not desire to speak it. Understand me, I have the greatest interest in Yiddish literature. * * * But let us be true to ourselves and look the facts in the face. Do those American-reared children consider Yiddish their language? No. Do you think that they are attracted by instruction in that language after they know the methods in which instruction is conferred in the public schools? No. What do they need? In our religious schools they need teachers who speak the English language, who speak it correctly, who speak it without the European accent; they need teachers, preachers, rabbis, who can address them in a language which they understand and which will appeal to them, a language which their associates in public schools and in their daily life speak and understand."

Higher Than Cost of Living

Based on selected industries all over the country by the National Bureau of Labor, and the cost of living calculated by the National Industrial Conference Board for a workman's family of five, it is shown that since 1917 wage levels have kept generally above living costs.

The downward trend of wages in 1920-21 was arrested much sooner than the decline in cost of living. During 1922-23 fluctuations in living costs have been almost inconsequential, but wages have risen constantly. As a result of the industrial revival in the United States during the past year and a half the advance in real wages, or purchasing power in necessities of life, has substantially increased, as shown by increased savings bank deposits and growth of retail trade.

High Taxes And Radicalism

Why is it that high taxes seem to be an inevitable result of radical rule? When North Dakota took its plunge into state socialism, the taxes immediately went up and soon the state was groaning under a tax rate it had never known before. Last year a Governor of Oklahoma was elected who promised great things for the poor people.

Now the news comes that Oklahoma will have the highest tax rate in its history, and this will not be enough to keep the state on a cash basis.

The radicals have had plenty of opportunity to demonstrate what

they could do in the line of government.

The experience thus far is, that when the radicals get into power, the people get it in the neck.

From The Provinces

Geel! But This is a Hot One!
(Indianapolis News)

West Point interests me.—David Lloyd George.

That's the place where American military leaders are taught that a trench is a temporary refuge, and not a permanent abode.

But Getting Excited is Such Fun!
(Ohio State Journal)

It is almost invariably true that there really isn't half so much occasion to get excited about any given thing as people think.

It's No Job For a Poor Man
(Boston Transcript)

It may be glorious to serve the United States as Ambassador, but Messrs. Harvey and Child find that it is also expensive.

A Noise Like Saying Something
(Cleveland Times-Commercial)

The people respect President Coolidge's silence because they have a notion that when he talks he will make a noise.

It Isn't Bit Considerate of 'Em
(Chicago News)

Simply heart-breaking is the way prosperity continues to treat the pessimists, who months ago sold short on everything.

Or Was He Just Scared?
(Pittsburgh Gazette-Times)

When in Washington Senator Magnus Johnson spoke rather mildly. Perhaps he is sobered by realization of responsibility.

There's No Speed in Kultur
(Pittsburgh Gazette-Times)

After reflecting on the matter for five years, Germany has reached the conclusion that she was the loser in the war.

Could Anything be Easier?
(Cleveland Times Commercial)

Of course, a man should own his own home, and he can do it if he will rear a family of bricklayers and plasterers.

They're Not So Bad Off After All
(Indianapolis Star)

Few of us thought we'd be envying Germany, but along comes a story that it has plenty of servant girls.

Looks Like a Recall to Us
(Detroit News)

Jack Walton wouldn't call the Legislature, but the consensus of opinion is that Oklahoma called Jack.

They're Just Old Copy Cats!
(Washington Post)

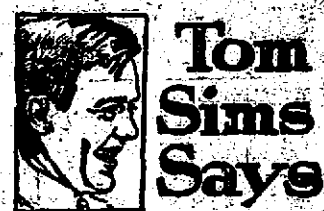
The old men will ask for Federal assistance, much to the disgust of the farmers.

She Deserves Them All Right
(Philadelphia Record)

It is because Germany is such a backward pupil that it has all those bad marks.

Yep, it Met Its Finish
(Boston Transcript)

The League test at Corfu has been met, declares former Attorney General Wickersham. If it has been met it seems to have been met with failure.



Things are getting brighter right along. Even the leaves on the trees are turning.

Winter is coming pretty quick. Lay in some more coal and take a few more baths.

One cause of trouble is fall is so pleasant you have to cuss other things besides the weather.

Many a small boy is kept in after school because his father worked his arithmetic wrong.

Hairdressers say, bobbed hair must go. Their cry is "The hair, long may it wave."

Since oysters came back nine million pieces of shell have been mistaken for pearls.

Better start letting your whiskers grow now as preparedness against Christmas neckties.

Don't keep your wife at home too much. If you do she may learn to make salads.

There is money for someone in putting up coal like cash drops to be sold in drug stores.

You can't convince those who take up tickets at the movies that marriage makes two people one.

A man will cuss his stenographer all day because his wife refused to cook him any breakfast.

One tells us she has a fellow so stingy he figures out how much it costs him per hug.

Great success is a doubtful prize. To get it you either work too much or too many.

Marry for money and that is all you get.

SAFETY SAM



What a safe o' world this'd be, if we was all as careful as we think t'other feller oughta be!

CITY MEN TO JOIN

Warsaw, Ind., Oct. 20.—The Kosciuszko county branch of the American Farm Bureau Federation which will conduct a membership drive Oct. 22-23 with a view of listing every farmer in the county in its rolls, has decided to admit residents of cities and towns to membership in the organization. The decision was reached after numerous business and professional men of Warsaw expressed a desire to join in order to become affiliated in a closer relationship with the rural community.

Safety Sam's Sermonette



About th' time a person gets past th' age o' fudge or goo-goo eye makin', she or he b'gins t' develop a tendency t' size up th' oncomin' generation with a cold, critical an' disapprovin' eye.

Stunts o' th' young folks that woulda made a bambino homer with 'em a few short, hot summers since, somehow get t' lookin' like benchread plays at this stage o' th' game. Goin' 'round with th' bunch b'gins seemin' flat to 'em an' th' thought of a hot time gives 'em a chill.

T' prove this t' yourself, all you gotta do is t' stand on th' street corner most any evening an' listen at a crowd o' middle aged guys rave t' oze another over th' slicked hair an' comic Valentine pants o' some young dude who sports these accessories, plus a barely promising cookie duster on th' upper lip—receiver, while he takes in th' possin' female scenery with no more show of expression than you'd expect t' see on th' face of a Big Ben. T' get th' slant o' th' ladies o' middle age an' past as t' th' carryin'-on of flapperdom in general, you'd only need t' tune in on th' conversation about five seconds, any time you could find two or more of 'em debatin' th' question o' just about how far from th' brink o' perdition th' young folks are dancin'.

As for me, I gotta lot o' faith in th' youngsters. They may whip it over th' roads a little swift at times, but if you wanna see some real nobody-home plays made, like rain' for th' crossin' with a trolley or pullin' out from th' curb into traffic without a backward glance, don't waste valuable time watchin' th' juveniles, but keep your eye on th' almost grandpas!

FIFTEEN YEARS
AGO TODAY

From The Daily Republican
Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1908

At last the "Happy Chief" has come into his own. After a battle in the State convention of the Red Men assembled in Indianapolis this week O. C. Norris of this city was honored with the position of Great Junior Sagamore. In previous conventions Norris was always a formidable candidate, but this year being a "plum year" for Rushville people, he pulled down the coveted place.

There was some class to the ladies driving horses event this afternoon. Talk about your expert whips in Central Park, New York. They are not one, two, six with the girls we grow around here. Miss Nellie Caldwell, driving Capt. J. K. Gowdy's horse, won first premium and Mrs. Bert Osborne won second with Albert Capp's horse.

Roy Steele, who was struck by a train while crossing the railroad at Milroy two weeks ago, had an operation performed on his foot yesterday at the Sexton sanitarium. Steele was apparently recovering when gangrene suddenly developed and the attending physicians thought amputation absolutely necessary.

Well, we will certainly show them next year. This is what everybody is saying about the horse show. Not that the first annual show is not a success in every particular, but it has opened the eyes of the people of the great possibilities of giving one of the best horse shows in the country in a great horse producing county like Rush.

The piano pupils of Miss Hazel Morris gave a matinee recital at her home in Orange Saturday of last week and a very interesting program was rendered by the class, assisted by Miss Mabel Myers. The class is composed of the Misses Mary McKee, Florence Paxton, Marian and Margorie Pittsworth, Fern Matney, Ruby Day, Effie Matney, Mary Adams, Leona and Neta Bever, Marie Matney, Irene Myer, Hazel Coon, Bertha May, Josie Creek and Master Laverne Dunn. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Miss Jessie Kitchen was an Indianapolis visitor today.

Berlin Caldwell and Al Linville were voted the buffons of the Fall Horse show last night. They had a clever outfit—the cart before the horse—that provoked no end of laughter and got cheers all along the line of march. An old rickety buggy was arranged with the shafts put on behind. A bus horse was pressed into service and with Al Linville on board, pushed the buggy about. Berlin guided the buggy with a motor car apparatus. Both were dressed like backwoodsmen and it was the hit of the evening.

Connersville Examiner: George Reed went to Rushville yesterday, where he will make his home, having accepted a position in that city.

The Hodge-Podge
By a Paragrapher with a Soul

A Larchmont, N. Y., brick mason, being fined \$5 for working on Sunday, produced a roll of bills with the comment that he ought to worry when Sunday's pay was \$36. There ought to be a moral to that.

It's a queer slant of the viewpoint when the boy puts a cigarette in his mouth and thinks he's a man, and the old man smokes one and thinks he's a boy again.

Man may go blind drinking bootleg whiskey, but they never go blind looking for it.

It may be "the woman pays" as some of our best fiction writers affirm, but they certainly don't refer to the grocery, the gas and the light and meat bills.

The hairy sweaters may resemble the hide of an ape, but the Darwinites can find no so-lace in that.

The printers of engraved cards are advertising a new line of divorce announcements, and the demand indicates that the divorcee believes her friends ought to know it when the knot is cut as well as when it is tied.

Someone has said that the flapper is not representative of the true American girl, but she thinks she is at any rate.

Excelsior brand smoked hams 25c at H. A. Kramers.

COMMISSIONERS' ALLOWANCES FOR OCTOBER, 1923

Loren Martin, clerk salary—\$ 191 66
Burroughs Add Mch. Co., clerk's office expense 3 89
Phil Wilk, Auditors Salary 254 17
Phil Wilk, Assessors books 150 00
F. Lawrence, treas. sal. & exp 218 34
Eleanor Sleeth, record sal. 116 66
S. L. Hunt, sher. sal. & exp. 171 87
S. L. Hunt, boarding prisoners 85 00
B. D. Farthing, supt sal. & ex 252 61
Earl F. Priest, assessors sal 91 67
John M. Lee, cor per diem 30 10
Estelle J. Lee, cor inq 10 00
George H. Bell, com salary 87 50
Harry Gosnell, same 87 50
Samuel H. Young, same 87 50
Thos Green county attorney 25 00
D Sparks, attendance off 113 33
John Moore, c h repair 3 50
Sanitary Dry Cleaners, same 1 00
George Mitchell, janitor 160 00
Standard Oil Co, c h sup 4 95
Pioneer Mfg Co, same 10 50
Elsbury Pea, same 2 50
Sanitary Supply Co, same 9 75
Pitman & Wilson, same 9 00
Ed Lushell, jail repair 10 30
Ed Walker, same 35 00
White's Inst., orphan poor 153 00
Gordon Shel. Co. Ch H., same 255 00
Indpls. Orphan Asylum, same 345 00
Julia E. Work, Tr. sch., same 21 00
Ind. State Sanitarium, same 37 86
Fred A. Caldwell, sold, burial 73 00
Republican Co., public printing 21 74
Frank L. Catt, bridge repair 33 50
W. H. Abbott, same 723 40
Paul Gosnell, same 2 40
Reynolds Mfg. Co., same 63 98
Republican Co., L. Dunn road 3 04
Frank L. Catt, roads 257 50
Snyder, Hill & Hooten, Heifner road 1200 00
Lawrence & Ennis, Smelser rd 600 00
George H. Bell, same 5 00
Samuel H. Young, same 5 00
Harry Gosnell, same 5 00
Charles Smelser, same 36 00
Lawrence & Ennis, Sullivan rd 3840 00
McNeely Bros., Beaver road 320 00
Avery & Weintraut, Moore rd 2120 00
Republican Co., McManus rd 80 00
A. G. Shauck, poor Posey tp 90 00
D. D. VanOsdel, same 20 00
J. W. Anderson, poor And. tp 50 00
C. H. Harton, same 17 76
W. T. Lampton, same 62 50
P. A. George, same 32 50
E. R. Casady, Treas., poor Rushville tp 182 40
Homer Havens & Son, same 30 96
D. H. Dean, same 25 00
John M. Lee, same 77 00
Anna Gore, same 15 00
Mary Frazier, same 7 25
L. C. Sharp, same 15 00
Mrs. Omer Brown, same 24 00
Henry Ramsey, same 15 00
W. T. Vandament, poor Center township 30 00
H. P. Metcalf, poor Noble tp 25 00
Guffin Dry Goods Co., same 21 00
Joe Hankins, poor Richland 15 00
Joe Hankins, poor Richland tp 15 00

GRAVEL ROAD REPAIR

Grover Crise 450 00
William Miller 10 50
Logan Creek 31 50
Frazee & Vanatta 546 97
Delbert Winkler 66 75
S. S. Offutt 137 25
L. H. Pitts 226 00
Noble Bros 99 75
Warren Holt 124 60
Bussard Garage 223 38
John Neukam 81 00
Richmond Greenville Gr. Co. 44 36
Joseph Saunders 127 50
B. B. Benner 188 60
Jesse E. Wilson 78 00
Donald Priest 78 00
Greedy Stone Co. 458 12
W. O. Frazee 13 20
Standard Oil Co 115 74
Thos. Hungerford 69 00
Dora Leisure 249 90
Wm. May 96 00
France Quarries Co. 1271 64
W. Q. O'Neill Co. 43 20
Jesse Havens 78 00
J. F. Weir 12 00
Forrest Havens 12 00
Hal W. Green 176 73
J. A. Mull 66 50
S. G. Headlee 22 10
Reed Mull 58 00
Tom Case 50 00
L. M. Coons 87 25
George Lowden 52 08
Carl Beach 50 00
Ferd Retherford 12 00
Mull Sampson 32 00
C. B. Gardner 44 00
Fred Maze 2 50
Noah Webb 38 00
Alva Webb 38 00
Walter Starks 16 00
Donnie Hillgoss 32 50
Arthur Talbert 42 00
Chase Ruddell 22 00
Arthur Weidner 8 00
John O. Hill 24 00
Luther Hungerford 28 00
Olen Orme 10 00
Leroy Mohr 18 00
Elmer Smith 3 75
James Westfield 70 00
Charles Sefton 10 00
E. B. Lowden 20 00
Willard Tribby 165 00
Joe Bogue 88 00
Harry Collins 86 00
Shirley Macy 50 00
S. S. Offutt 76 00
Earl McFall 76 00
Sam Sharp 36 00
Tom Hufford 46 00

Charley Almasan	36 00	Oliver Earnest	4 00
Arthur Ritter	28 00	Cyrus Hudson	9 00
John Stewart	28 00	Alva Newsum	20 00
Floyd Woods	20 00	Douglas Cooper	6 00
Gernie Swain	20 00	Walter Newlin	6 00
Elsie McDaniel	28 00	Marine Gray	6 00
Chas. Moore	32 00	Ross Schrader	78 75
Will Glendinning	32 00	Wm. Winship	21 00
Lee Mitchell	24 00	W. B. Kirkpatrick	19 68
Ralph Hill	28 00	Aaron Kennedy	58 68
Noble Bros.	24 00	Wm. Warfield	68 00
Russell Linville	16 00	Dennis Creek	77 29
Ora McDaniel	22 00	Frank Warwick	109 00
William Ray	28 80	H. McMann	64 00
Frank Nigh	24 80	Chas. Maury	82 40
Ollie Brown	22 00	M. Mullins	104 00
Joe Harding	20 00	Earl Grubbs	28 00
J. B. Tribby	4 00	Everett Ross	8 00
Charley Beckner	8 00	Orville Porter	32 00
Loren McMichael	8 00	John Starkey	29 60
Mack Bogue	8 00	Bert Kennedy	117 20
Henry Beckner	8 00	Roscoe Newhouse	20 60
Oren Veatch	8 00	Richard Newhouse	12 00
Frank Cassidy	8 00	Wm. Kiser	16 00
Clell Dearinger	8 00	Garland Newkirk	15 00
Loyd Macy	8 00	Oliver Dill	20 00
Lowell Macy	8 00	Ross McBride	40 40
Clarence Northam	4 00	James Hogsett	26 60
Charley Bundy	4 00	Eli Lucas	12 00
Elsie Haywood	2 40	Baty Newhouse	36 00
Herman Dyer	2 00	Gary Oldham	12 00
Henry McDaniel	2 00	Hal W. Green	8 00
F. M. Addison	41 00	John Warfield	31 25
George Winkler	49 00	James Warfield	28 75
Kernie Thomas	6 00	Eph. Peck	67 90
Oscar Williams	3 50	Lewis Wilson	1 25
Pinnell, Tompkins Lbr. Co.	1 50	Greely Stone Co.	44 53
E. H. Sears	78 75	J. Blaine Reeve	133 00
Harry Rhodes	44 30	Ercef Bever	1 25
J. M. Johnson	48 00	W. S. Looney	49 25
Donald Johnson	16 00	William Brooks	12 00
Ora Siler	20 00	Andy Groce	24 00
Claude Souders	8 00	John Looney	16 00
Hooker Wilson	31 60	Paul Foster	12 00
Lon Dalrymple	39 00	A. Ball	24 00
Russell Brown	16 00	Chas. G. Maury	43 25
Vernie Pearson	8 00	DeAlma Hartman	2 00
Donald Brown	12 00	James Wilson	2 00
John Caloway	46 80	George Smith	12 00
Hollis Williams	16 00	Vernon Mossburg	6 00
Jasper Siler	28 00	Fred Mossburg	6 00
Forest Davis	5 00	Clifford Stevens	20 00
R. R. Breckenridge	12 50	Elmer E. Davis	44 00
Truman Lowery	36 25	Frank Bever	24 00
Ray Lucas	28 75	Arie Colestock	64 00
O. J. Short	70 50	Clarence Kenner	43 00
Gilbert Davis	6 25	Glen Miller	20 00
Wagner & Sons	3 25	J. H. Washburn	22 00
Ila Chapman	3 75	Frank Simpson	28 00
John Butler	8 00	John T. Reed	34 00
Charley Adkins	2 50	Lowell O. Norris	16 00
L. H. Kerrick	14 00	Chester Manzy	3 25
Stanley Patterson	5 00	Bert West	2 50
Jesse McHenry	4 00	Ed West	2 00
Walter Richey	40 00	Carl Wilson	30 00
Frank Morgan	12 00	Ed Newby	26 00
Willard White	6 00	Franklin Norris	24 00
Gertrude White	10 00	Russell Logan	34 00
Frank Humphrey	16 00	William Maxwell	6 25
Roy Shoborn	8 00	Louis Wister	47 75
Cal Wright	6 00	J. M. Coon	2 50
Tom Lawson	8 00	Frank J. Reed	1 50
Jesse Hyatt	4 00	Carroll Clifton	38 50
Raymon Bowles	90 25	Clifton Jarrett	7 00
Frank Huber	16 00	Thomas Martin	2 00
Chas. Holliday	16 00	Kanarda Jones	15 00
Asa Moffett	16 00	Leroy Jackson	4 00
Henry Lucas	16 00	Austin Hyatt	4 00
J. J. Rhodes	12 00	Lowell Vickery	6 00
Clay Shields	12 00	Floyd Vickery	2 00
John Miner	8 00	Vern Brooks	8 00
Albert Benson	12 00	Elver Gordon	7 40
Maurice Parker	12 00	Thomas Jackson	30 00
James Sherman	38 00	Carney Gardner	28 00
Donald Benner	51 50	Charlie Eskew	26 00
Ora McShirley	16 00	Clarence Daubenspeck	50 00
Ola Apple	28 00	Vance Halgarth	18 00
O. J. Reddick	40 00	E. M. Hall	44 00
Roscoe Brown	44 00	Paul Krumbach	14 00
Berney Augustine	39 00	Luther Honaker	34 00
Mac Apple	10 00	Rae Ging	32 00
Wm. Hopkins	16 00	Theodore Custer	24 00
Claude Sears	32 00	Dan Long	8 00
Claude Huber	5 00	Hiram Kramer	190 00
Wayne Gray	30 00	George Austin	20 00
Lon Rhodes	40 00	Ed Herbert	16 00
Virgil McBride	32 00	Will Shobein	14 50
Carroll Huber	40 00	Clennis Clifton	6 00
Ora Chance	24 00	Carl Ging	8 00
O. E. Newhouse	24 00	Orville Martin	8 00
Wayne Addison	8 00	Gifford Cook	8 00
Omer McDaniel	28 00	Emery Vandiver	8 00
Walter Gardner	28 00	U. S. Maffett	127 50
Fred Mahan	28 00	Charley Morris	58 00
Wilbur May	3 50	Charley Hasty	135 50
George Adams	20 00	Ray Plummer	46 00
Floyd Rhodes	26 00	Fred Kennedy	56 00
Corte Reddick	24 00	L. E. Perry	15 00
O.G. Brooks	20 00	Austin Willis	58 40
Bert Henry	18 40	Clarence Loyd	15 20
E. J. Stewart	20 00	Wm. Merrill	32 59
Chas. Adams	16 00	Charley Morgan	8 00
Maurice Wilson	6 25	Earl Winship	40 00
Oliver Zimmerman	10 00	Onie Redmond	36 00
Virgil McDaniel	4 00	Liford Brown	33 40
John Dyer	50 75	John Wright	40 00
		Harold Williford	16 00

ZEV TO RUN DESPITE
HIS SKIN AFFLICTION

SHELBY HIGH TO PLAY 20 GAMES

Basketball Team of Neighboring City
Will Tackle Only Strongest Op-
position This Year

RUSHVILLE LEFT OUT

Their Card Includes Games With
Franklin, Connersville, Bloomington,
Columbus and Others

Shelbyville, Ind., Oct. 20—Twenty games, eleven at home and nine away, have been arranged forming the Shelbyville high school net card for the coming basketball season. The season will be opened here with a battle with the Greensburg high school quintet on Nov. 2 and a week later the Broad Ripple five of Indianapolis will invade Shelbyville. The schedule this season includes teams which are rated as the swiftest of Indiana high school stock and is more complete than any card which has ever been played by the Shelbyville team.

Franklin, Connersville, Bloomington, Columbus, Lebanon, Martinsville, Fort Wayne, Greencastle, and Richmond are among the faster quintets which will be on exhibition here and Shelbyville basketball fans are preparing for a series of interesting and thrilling matches. The schedule announced today is:

- Nov. 2—Greensburg, home.
- Nov. 9—Broad Ripple, home
- Nov. 16—Mooresville, away
- Nov. 23—Franklin, home.
- Nov. 28—Connersville, away.
- Nov. 30—Bloomington, home
- Dec. 7—Columbus, away
- Dec. 14—Lebanon, home.
- Dec. 21—Fort Wayne, away.
- Dec. 24—Alummi, home.
- Dec. 28—Martinsville, home
- Jan. 4—Columbus, home
- Jan. 11—Franklin, away.
- Jan. 18—Richmond, home.
- Jan. 25—Manual, away
- Feb. 1—Muncie, home.
- Feb. 8—Newcastle, away.
- Feb. 9—Technical, away.
- Feb. 15—Greencastle, home
- Feb. 22—Martinsville, away.
- Feb. 29—Sectional Tournament

Bluffton—Sheriff Noah Fraughtiger was the first person arrested under a list of twenty-seven indictments returned by the Wells county grand jury. He is charged with assault and battery following a fight with Arch Gordon, Bluffton.

Old newspapers for sale, 5c per bundle at Republican office.

NEWSY GOSSIP IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL
BOTH GET UNDER WAY

CHUMMY



King of professionals and king of amateurs! Babe Ruth talking with John L. Simmons, catcher, of Washington, D. C., who won the world's amateur title at Cleveland in a tournament held under auspices of NEA Service. The conversation mentioned above took place just before the third game of the world series at the Yankee Stadium, New York.



To Race For \$100,000 & Crown

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

Belmont Park, N. Y., Oct. 20—Two handsome aristocrats of the equine world, the class of British-royal blood and the pick of the finest American stock, will race at Belmont Park this afternoon for \$100,000 and

the crown of the horse kingdom.

Papyrus, winner of the English Derby and the descendant of the loftiest British blue-bloods, will match his speed over a distance of a mile and a half with My Own, the champion three-year-old of America and a youngster who can hold his head high with the best of aristocracy.

To the winner will go \$80,000 and all the glory and prestige attached to the victor in the first recognized race for the international championship of their age.

Attendance will be restricted only by the fence that bounds one of America's most fashionable racing establishments and by the spots that can command only a fleeting glimpse of the two thoroughbreds as they speed around the track.

Officials of the Westchester Racing Association, under whose auspices the race is being held, expect that the race will be witnessed by at least 75,000 spectators and the receipts no doubt will cover the \$100,000 that was advanced in purse money and the expenses incurred in bringing the Derby winner to the United States and in promoting the race.

Papyrus and My Own will be the principal actors in the finest turf show that has ever been arranged on an American track, but in the east there will be two others carrying titles as the best in England and the best in the United States.

Upon the British thoroughbred will be Steve Donoghue, the premier jockey of England, and astride the American three-year-old will be Earl Sande, one of the greatest of all American riders and the idol of the American turf followers.

The battle between these two champion riders will not only play a most vital part in deciding the winner of the race, but it will furnish a feature for those who realize what a factor the battle of wits and the judgment under the silken caps of the two little jockeys will play in getting the most out of their mounts.

Weeks ago when a controversy was waged over the means of selecting the American color-bearer and when My Own, the Admiral Grayson colt, was being advanced as a more deserving animal than Zev, it was feared that the good-looking Rancocas star might not parade to the post as a popular representative of Uncle Sam.

British flags flapped in the breeze

alongside of the American colors on the top of the clubhouse and grandstand, the paddock and the infield, where thousands and thousands had gathered to stand and watch the race, was a mixture of British and American fans, and a part of the music in the stands was furnished by the English band from the S. S. Aquitania, on which Papyrus and his staff made the journey from England.

Including all the prominent sportsmen of New York, business and commercial leaders, professional men and ordinary fans, the crowd was almost as picturesque and as classy as the throngs that attend the "Big Three" football games.

August Belmont, who bred Tracery, the sire of Papyrus, and who suggested and arranged the race, was one of the most prominent officials in the stands. He also had a large party as his guests.

To have the afternoon as entertaining as possible, the card scheduled for the Empire track was moved over here, including several good events. The big international race will be run as the fourth on the card, and the two stars probably will go to the post at about 4 o'clock.

FANS ARE URGED TO HURRY

Reserved Seat Proposition Will Be
Withdrawn In Few Days

A final call to basketball fans of Rushville, who desire to take advantage of the reserve seat proposition as outlined by the high school athletic association has been made by Eugene B. Butler, high school principal. The plan advanced a few days ago placed a section of seats on the lower floor, east side of the gymnasium, on sale for \$10 for the season, and the holder of the seat would be entitled to the same place each game, and would not have to take chances on securing a seat, or crowding through the main entrance. The \$10 ticket admits to all regular games at home and also includes the county invitational tourney on February 2.

Those who are interested in the plan should make arrangements soon, as the offer will be withdrawn in a few days according to Mr. Butler.

Course in Real Estate At Northwestern U.

Evanston, Ill.—A course in real estate is being given this year by Northwestern University for evening students who are engaged in real estate business during the days.

The new course is aimed at the practical side of the real estate business. The students will be taught to prepare legal papers such as required in everyday realty transfers. Real estate salesmen and brokers, lawyers and investors and people connected with institutions that lend money with real estate as security are to be benefited by the course.

Every feature of real estate transactions will be treated in detail. Valuations, long-term leases brokerage practices, sales contracts, exchange contracts, titles, abstracts, escrow, office management and all other branches will be discussed and explained to the students.

Rah! Rah! Rah!



The most interested spectator at the Georgetown-Marine football game in the Capital recently was "Sergeant" Jones, Marine mascot. The sergeant knows the fine points of the game and grew out his "team" moustache makes a display.

RIDES PAPYRUS IN MATCH RACE



Steve Donoghue, premier jockey of England, will ride Papyrus, the British champion, in the \$100,000 race to be run at four o'clock this afternoon at Belmont park. It was still doubtful this morning whether Zev or My Own would be the American horse to meet Papyrus.

GAMES TO SETTLE HOPES OF 2 TEAMS

Ohio State To Match Prowess With
Michigan; Illini Will Stand Or
Fall Before Iowa

Two Other Important Games
Directly To Leeward In Mid-West
Interest Is Chicago-N. W. And
Wisconsin-I. U. Contests

(By United Press)

Chicago, Oct. 20.—Championship hopes for at least two Big Ten grid iron machines will have vanished with the final whistle of the Ohio-state—Michigan and Illinois-Iowa game today.

The Ohio-State team, endowed with the spirit to win, goes north to face Michigan at Ann Arbor. The state eleven has shown good scoring qualities this year, especially against Colgate. Matched against the Wolverines, admittedly weaker than in 1922, Ohio appears to have at least an even chance to win.

Coach Bob Zuppke, wizard of the fighting Illini will match one lone half back against Iowa eleven at Iowa City. On the slim shoulders of Grange rests Illinois hope for victory. If Grange plays the full sixty minutes Illinois should return victorious by a small margin.

Directly to the leeward in mid-western interest stand the Chicago-Northwestern and Wisconsin-Indiana games.

Chicago's hopes for fame this season rest upon its ability to show a smoother attack against Northwestern. Tried and found wanting in early games, the Maroon has used a lay-off last week to best advantage and should be in mid-season form. The craft of Coach Stagg may prove the deciding factor.

Wisconsin brings a team untried by Big Ten football this year to play against Indiana at Bloomington, Ind., a team that has shown only average ability. Again the relative strengths make it appear that Indiana is scheduled for a defeat but the upset of Northwestern last week, is still fresh in the minds of Wisconsin followers.

Purdue takes on Wabash at Lafayette, Ind., is an easy non-conference game. Minnesota plays North Dakota at Minneapolis for its third straight non-conference game. So far the Norsemen have had difficulty in disposing of even easy opponents. The return of Captain Martineau, flashy half back, will improve the Minnesota team greatly.

Out To Average Defeat

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 20—With several members of the squad suffering from minor injuries, Butler Col-

ZEV TO GO TO POST WITH BRITISH HORSE

Horse Originally Selected to Meet
Papyrus in \$100,000 Race Will
Run This Afternoon

MY OWN IS READY FOR RACE

By FRANK GETTY

(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Belmont Park Race Track, N. Y., Oct. 20—Canterers at daybreak found Papyrus, English 3-year old champion and Zev, crack Sinclair colt, which will carry the colors of America, fit and ready for the international stake race this afternoon.

My Own, Admiral Carey T. Grayson's thoroughbred which was nearly substituted for Zev when the Rancocas colt developed lumps also was out at dawn, in the capacity of first substitute if anything went wrong with Sinclair's horse. My Own looked fit in a canter and a long walk.

But the Grayson colt, which was hurried here from Laurel Park will not get a chance to show its vaunted speed against the pride of Old England.

After an unfortunate day of rumors and alarms, the selection committee of the Jockey Club which at first considered substituting My Own for Zev decided late yesterday that sporting considerations demanded that the latter be kept in despite a slightly troublesome skin disease.

Overcast skies that gave more promise of clearing than of rain, a furtive bit of sun, mild October weather, a track that was heavy, a sea of mud on the inner rail; such was the outlook for the \$100,000 international stake race today. The conditions favored both Zev and Papyrus. Both colts like the going a bit soft under foot.

Greensburg—When the children of Mr. and Mrs. William Lee, with tears in their eyes begged father to come back as he started to leave the family after Mrs. Lee had won her divorce case, the couple was reunited. The suit was dismissed.

Bicknell—A cigarette stub, thrown carelessly away at a skating rink is said to be the cause of a \$23,000 fire in which the rink and a flour mill burned.

Rose Poly-DePauw

Greencastle, Ind., Oct. 20—Line-up of the team which will battle Rose Poly on McKean field had not been definitely decided on early today by Coach Ashmore.

A number of shifts will be made just before the team goes into action, he said.

Although few of the DePauw gridmen are incapacitated by injuries, the Rose Poly aggregation is generally conceded a slight edge over DePauw.

Indiana Briefs

Orleans—Terracing of southern Indiana land, too steep for cultivation, is proving practical. A field on the farm of Thomas Taggart, near here, has been reclaimed for the seeding of alfalfa.

Portland—Charles Hughes, 39, is recovering from drinking sheep-dip.

Kokomo—One hundred and seventy-five telephone patrons here have signed a petition agreeing to remove their telephones if the old rates are not restored.

Fort Wayne—The Fort Wayne Quesset club has adopted a resolution pledging to raise \$10,000 annually for the support of city planning. The club has subscribed \$2,500.

Remington Portable



The ever ready
friend, helper and
time saver.

Standard Key-
board, standard in
all important fea-
tures, and standard
in quality.

Take any user's
advice and buy one.

WILL O. FEUDNER
at
The Daily Republican

HEALTH WEEK

Every Week is Cigar Week

Smoke a

VEGA 17

Wingert, Manufacturer

WHAT MOTORIST WANTS A CAR WITHOUT PEP?

The best engine will use up its pep if not kept in condition. Little disarrangements soon make big ones, and big ones destroy cars. Repair bills can be kept down and engine pep can be maintained at the maximum if you come to us in time, the moment you notice a "tired feeling" on the part of your motor.

We make all kind of repairs on all makes of cars, and charge only moderate prices.

Wm. E. Bowen, Automotive Service
306 N. Main St. Phone 1364

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REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY
Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Sickles, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.
BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
PHONE 1622 517-519 WEST SECOND ST.

Selling Out All Accessories

Having sold shop and equipment, I have to offer the following at cost:

Batteries — \$14.25		Tire Chains	
1 Dodge Top Cover Complete		TIRES—FABRIC	
Jacks		30 x 3	\$ 6.95
Pumps		30 x 3 1/2	7.95
Cut Outs		TIRES — CORD	
Ford Heaters		30 x 3 1/2	\$ 9.25
Hood Covers		32 x 3 1/2	17.50
Spotlights		31 x 4	17.10
Mirrors		32 x 4	20.55
Horns		33 x 4	21.65
Bar Caps			
Ford Timers			

UWANTA GARAGE

PHONE 1323

Society

Mrs. Homer Cole will be hostess to the members of the Get-To-Gether club Monday afternoon at her home in Buena Vista Avenue and all the members are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Ione Churchill will entertain the members of the Monday Circle Monday afternoon at her home in North Main street. An interesting program has been prepared for this meeting and all the members are urged to be present.

The Royal Neighbors Camp will open at seven o'clock Monday night, for their regular meeting, on account of the masquerade social which will be given at the Red Men Hall beginning at eight o'clock, to which all the Neighbors and their families are invited.

Mrs. L. L. Allen will attend the State Federation of Clubs meeting to be held next week, beginning Tuesday, in Evansville, Ind. Mrs. Allen is chairman from this county, and will be the only delegate from the clubs of this county, which are affiliated with the organization, to attend the state meeting.

Mrs. Dora Frow entertained the Homer organization of the Daughters of the American Revolution Wednesday afternoon at her home in Homer. A very interesting program was prepared for the meeting on "The Mound Builders," and several interesting talks were given. The next meeting of the organization will be held at the home of Mrs. Schwartz.

Mrs. John Gray delightfully entertained the members of the Advance Literary Club Friday afternoon at her home in North Perkins street. The response to the roll call by the members present was health notes. Mrs. Coma Gray gave a splendid talk on "The Work of the Visiting Nurse" and Mrs. Minnie Leisure discussed "Social Service" in an interesting manner. At the close of the program refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mattox Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., were entertained Friday by Mrs. Cornelia Lyons, department chairman, when a three course dinner was served and 30 guests

were present, including the district inspector of Richmond. On account of the bountiful meal at noon, 14 guests remained for supper, and one of the best meetings on record was held.

The guests at noon included besides Mrs. Lyons, the hostess, Sarah Siders, Ella Higgs, Eva Offutt, Fannie McCrory, Lillian Jolliff, Malinda Young, Laura Wolverton, Edna Dagler, Mrs. C. S. Robb, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Downey, Mr. and Mrs. Wilcoxson, Dorothy Moore, Ruth Moore, Addie Mattox, Alice Cassidy, Anna Smith, Aurora Lucas, Lula Newhouse, James Tarplee, Robert Hiner, Sallie Priest, son and daughter.

MILROY BANKER ON COMMITTEE

Continued From Page One

shall be sold and the proceeds of the sale used in the operation of the plant. The class B bonds shall be delivered dollar for dollar to merchandise and bank creditors in lieu of their present claims against the old company; that is, the current creditors, including the banks, will get their money in the shape of Class B bonds.

The preferred stock that is to be authorized under the plan of the reorganization of the Rude Manufacturing Company, of which McBride is now receiver is to be issued to McBride as receiver of the International Note and Mortgage Company, and as receiver of the R. L. Dollings Company at par in payment of the indebtedness of the old Rude Manufacturing Company. In other words, \$152,000 of preferred stock in the new Rude Company is to be turned over to McBride to pay the \$151,327.06 owed by the old Rude Manufacturing Company, and the International Note and Mortgage Company of which Mr. McBride is also receiver.

According to the proposer plan the holders of preferred stock in the old Rude Company would get common stock in the new company, share for share, for their holdings. The common stock in the new company is of no par value according to the plan. The preferred stock in the old company, for which the new common stock is to be traded, because of the failure of the old company is not of any value. Therefore, it is trading new common stock of no value for old preferred stock that is worthless but there is a chance that if the plant is properly managed under the

new organization that the holders of the new common stock may be able to get a little something, provided there is anything left after everything is paid. If the plant under the reorganization is not properly managed and does not make money, it is liable to go back into the hands of a receiver.

"It's just a gamble, whether the holders of preferred stock will get anything or not," the attorney said.

Mr. McBride's plan for reorganization provides for unanimous consent of all stockholders and all creditors of the old company, and if the execution of this plan is attempted, "the plan will be to make such a showing to the court and request the discharge of the receiver. *** If the unanimous consent of all the creditors and stockholders can not be obtained for the execution of this plan, but a substantial majority agree thereto, then the plan will be to bid for the property afforded at the receiver's sale and use the claims of participating creditors to apply on the purchase price, any cash required to be a charge against the new corporation when the property is transferred to it."

Unlimited powers are given the reorganization committee under this plan. It would appoint the board of directors for the reorganization committee would have full discretion in bidding or refusing to bid at the sale of the property by the receiver, should the property be sold. The new board of directors would get up all legal forms, articles of incorporation, etc., working in conjunction with the reorganization committee.

The reorganization committee appointed by McBride "shall have full and complete power to work out all details, can construe the plan and its consummation thereof and action thereunder in good faith and all that it does in connection with this plan shall be final and conclusive," the statement runs. "It may supply any defects or omission or reconcile any inconsistency in such plan to such extent as shall be deemed by it necessary to affect the general purpose of said plan, and said committee shall be the sole judge of such necessity."

In other words, the matter of reorganization is in the hands of the committee appointed by McBride, and no appeal from its decision can be taken under this plan. Thus the committee can pay to the R. L. Dollings Company and the International Note and Mortgage Company their claims of about \$150,000 and there can be no appeal from the decision.

CHICAGO SETTING NEW RECORD ON DIVORCES

Chicago, Oct. 20—Chicago sets the divorce court speed record for the United States by granting a decree to separate married couples every 12½ minutes.

The "unwed" couples in this record time requires the work of several judges. At times the rate of granting divorces has been speeded up until each 8½ minutes a couple stepped before the judge together and left in different directions.

Two years ago a London judge set a record by granting thirty divorces in little less than an hour. For speed, the London court made a new record, but for sustained rapid handling of cases Chicago judges, granting 905 decrees in a month, are thought to have established the record.

The number of divorces per 100,000 population has been rapidly increasing here. From 128 in 1906 the number has jumped to 201 in 1922 and is still increasing according to the statistics available for this year.

Muncie—"Crying Booze" was imbibed by Robert Romie of this city. When found he was walking up and down a railroad track crying. He continued to sigh after being taken to the jail.

WITH MOST AT STAKE, MRS. STOKES CALMEST PERSON AT DIVORCE TRIAL



MRS. HELEN ELWOOD STOKES

New York, Oct. 20—The spotlight of the world's sensational interest is centered today on one red haired, determined woman—Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, who having won one of the most contested divorce cases of the decade, faces a second trial because of a technical error in court procedure.

She must refute 49 charges of misconduct brought up by her husband, the elderly millionaire.

She faces an army of recruits from all parts of the country, each waiting to offer evidence against her character.

She is confronted by the Stokes millions, every dollar ready to spend its power and influence against her. Every act and deed of her life is to be aired and spread out for a second time before a sensation-loving world.

And yet, like William Tell, this little Titan-haired woman, who is 36 and would pass for 10 years younger, sets her mouth in a firm line, squares her shoulders, looks her accusers in the face and says to them—"Shoot!"

To get into the court room each day she has to pass through corridors lined with eager, curious eyes of those willing to stand around half a day just to get a glimpse of her.

But if she were passing through a drawing room filled with friends, she could not be more calm or gracious. She takes her seat at the table, opposite her accusers as if she were sitting down to a hand of bridge, or waiting for a cup of tea.

And while the lawyers get excited and the judge calls order, while Stokes himself confers with his lawyers or gets up for a stroll in the corridors, while the witnesses get muddled in their testimony and the reporters take busy notes, she maintains the most impersonal interest and the most stoical calm.

She is the one person at the trial who is composed and apparently under no nervous strain. She smiles frequently, and never during a whole day did I see a look of scorn or anger, no matter what was being brought up against her.

"Because," she explained with a smile, "I believe in justice. I believe in Right."

"I believe in BELIEVING in justice and right no matter how unfavorable things look. If you aren't guilty, a million witnesses and a million dollars can't make you so, can they? So why worry?"

"Of course, it isn't pleasant to listen to what I have to in court. It's like an unpleasant problem play, or a bad chapter in a morbid book. If it were true, it would be too terrible. But it's just fiction, and I take it as such, with full confidence that the jury and the world at large will be able to distinguish between fact and malicious fancy."

"I can hold out as long as the opposition does and I'm going to. I'll clear my name before the world and may before my children. If the case lasts for a month, I'll not break down or lose my courage. I promise you that."

In appearance, she looks exactly like a description of what the well-dressed business woman should wear. Her trim blue serge suit, with a

STOKES CASE FACTS

1911—Married.
1919—Marital litigation began. First trial started in March, the children having previously been awarded Mrs. Stokes by Judge Ben Lindsay of Denver.

Money spent—Thus far about \$1,000,000.

Second Trial—Opposing attorneys, Max Steuer for Stokes, Samuel Untermeyer for Mrs. Stokes. They are recognized as among the most able attorneys in America.

feminine white batiste blouse beneath, her little blue turban which allows just a bit of the red hair to show beneath, the veil keeping it in perfect place, and the gray fox fur kept at a becoming angle, and the gray gloves, all further the impression of her perfect poise and control.

Another thing I noticed was that she refrained from manifesting any concern or superiority when the first witness against her wilted under the testimony and was charged with perjury.

"I only want to vindicate myself in this court," she said. "I don't want anyone else to suffer on my account."

NO IMPROVEMENT

No improvement was reported today in the condition of B. F. Miller, local attorney who is confined to the Methodist hospital suffering from pernicious anemia. He has been critically ill for the past few weeks.

GIVES VERDICT FOR DEFENDANT

Continued From Page One

couraging the delinquency of a 13-year-old girl.

Today several witnesses were here for the divorce suit of Lula Catherine Holmes against Harley D. Holmes, which was dismissed by the plaintiff, and was not called for trial.

The court this morning heard further evidence in the divorce complaint of Stella Gordon Warth against Cecil Warth, and the question of a divorce was taken under advisement by the court until a later date.

In the complaint of Owen L. Carr against James M. Brown, administrator of the estate of James M. Gwinn, the plaintiff has been awarded \$118.72 and costs on a claim against the estate.

The court will give a decision Monday on the petition for a new trial in the case of the State against Morton Barber of Carthage, who was found guilty several weeks ago and fined by a jury on the charge of malicious trespass.

After the jury had given the fine and a jail sentence, the defendant filed a motion for a new trial, and the arguments on the question were heard several weeks ago, and the decision will be handed down Monday.

Columbus—Boys must work or go to school here. Idle boys above school age who loiter about the streets will be considered vagrants and prosecuted, Frank Feely, deputy prosecutor, declared.



—and your glasses really improve your looks

Glasses may not improve your looks—but we have the most stylish and becoming glasses you could buy.

Much more important is the fact that we fit your eyes with the correct lenses—and you will be immune from eyestrain and headache—and other eye troubles while wearing a pair of our glasses.

Come in today for examination.

JESS M. POE
Optometrist

2 MORE WOMEN JOIN THE ARMY

Of Those Who Have Been Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Milwaukee, Wisconsin.—"I had a bad pain in my left side and I could not lift anything heavy without having a backache. I tried different things. Then I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the newspapers and began taking it as the directions said. I feel very good now and can do all my work. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to all my friends, and you can use my testimonial letter."

—Mrs. HATTIE WARREN, 870 Garden St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Gained in Every Way

Buffalo, N. Y.—"I had some female troubles that just run my health down so that I lost my appetite and felt miserable all the time. I could not lift anything heavy, and a little extra work some days would put me in bed. A friend had told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I gained in every way, could eat better and felt stronger. I had found nothing before this that did me so much good."

—Mrs. J. GRACE, 231 Wolke Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Traction Company

August 12, 1923

PASSENGER SERVICE AT RUSHVILLE

West Bound	East Bound
5:15	5:50
6:03	6:58
7:23	8:27
8:32	9:52
10:07	11:56
11:17	12:33
1:23	3:57

* Limited

Light Face A. M. Dark Face P. M.
Dispatch Freight for delivery at stations handled on all trains

Freight Service
West Bound—10:00 A. M. ex. Sunday
East Bound—6:30 A. M. ex. Sunday

Sure Relief for Aching Corns, Calluses, Bunions

Red Top takes out corns, reduces swelling, soothes pain and absorbs hard growths. You walk with comfort from the start. No acid, no poison, no danger.

35 square inches on handy roll. The Zimmer Shoe Store

RED-TOP CALLOSITIES PLASTER

DR. J. B. KINSINGER

Osteopathic Physician

OFFICE HOURS
8:30—11:30 a. m.; 1:30—4:30 p. m.
Phones — Office, 1587; Res., 1281
All Calls Promptly Answered Day or Night

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE FAMOUS BRAND
Relief for all ailments
Pills for Head and Stomach
Pills for Bowels and Bile
Pills for Women
Pills for Men
Pills for Children
Pills for the Elderly
Pills for the Sick
Pills for the Weak
Pills for the Nervous
Pills for the Anxious
Pills for the Depressed
Pills for the Irritable
Pills for the Sensitive
Pills for the Delicate
Pills for the Fragile
Pills for the Nervous
Pills for the Anxious
Pills for the Depressed
Pills for the Irritable
Pills for the Sensitive
Pills for the Delicate
Pills for the Fragile

Miller's Tea Room

Bring your family and friends here for your Sunday Dinner
CHICKEN DINNER 75c
Parties a Specialty
811 N. Harrison Street Phone 1788

Saturday Specials

Home Dressed Beef and Pork

Tender Steak per pound 20c
Tender Boiling Beef per pound 12½c
Tender Roasts per pound 20c

All Meat at Moderate Prices

Week's Meat Market

Phone 1506 Corner Third & Main St.

Banking your money is a convenient way of saving it.

It earns more money while in our savings department.
We invite you to open an account.

The American National Bank
Rushville, Indiana.

Cooler Days Near

This true Indian Summer must soon pass.

Select your Carter's Knit Underwear.

It costs no more, but is so different in trunk length and clinging elasticity.

It must pay you good returns to learn the whole truth about the high essentials.

DO IT NOW

Guffin Dry Goods Co.

RAINS OF LAST FEW DAYS OF
BENEFIT IN ROAD MAINTENANCE

Indianapolis, Ind., October 20. — Rains the last few days proved a great benefit for maintenance work on state roads but greatly retarded construction projects being rushed to completion all over Indiana before the start of settled cold weather. John D. Williams, director of the state highway department, pointed out in the commissioner's traffic bulletin showing the condition of state roads for the week of October 21-27. Maintenance forces worked steadily through the rain with drags and scrapers, and the secondary roads are in splendid shape, the bulletin says.

Speeding up construction in order to finish nearly all work contracted this year, makes it now possible for one-way traffic across the overhead bridge spanning the Monon railroad at Putnamville on the National road. New pavement also is open on this road from the state line to the Garwood road east of Richmond. However, there is a short detour one-half mile south with traffic entering Richmond on 23rd street. Traffic should slow down and watch for surface treatment a mile and a quarter west of Richmond.

Small stretches of new concrete pavement are now open on No. 1 between Carmel and 9-miles south of Kokomo. It is between these points that much of the 1923 paving program is centered. Mr. Williams advises thru traffic however to avoid these construction sections by taking No. 15 designated elsewhere in this bulletin.

On No. 4 a new concrete bridge east of Valleria will be opened to traffic by Sunday. Traffic at this point should watch for a possible detour between Brownstown and Valleria which will be necessary for three days when the old structure is razed and an embankment made.

Conditions of roads in the state system are set forth in the bulletin as follows:

No. 1 (New Albany, Indianapolis, South Bend, Michigan line) — Construction from Carmel to 9-miles south of Kokomo, with small stretches of new pavement open to local traffic. Detour from Lakeville to South Bend, taking hard surface road 3-miles east, thence on pavement to north to city. Thru traffic northbound from Indianapolis advised to take No. 15 to avoid construction between Carmel and Kokomo. Closed from Crothersville to 5-miles north. Seymour-Crothersville traffic take Dadelton detour. Detour east at Underwood returning to road at Vienna.

No. 2 (Dyer, Valparaiso, Plymouth, Warsaw, Ft. Wayne, Ohio line) — Closed from Ft. Wayne to Ohio line account construction. Good detour.

No. 3 (National road Terre Haute, Indianapolis, Richmond) — One way traffic may cross overhead bridge over Monon railroad at Putnamville. New pavement open from state line to the Garwood road east of Richmond with a short detour one-half mile south entering Richmond at 23rd street. Traffic asked to slow down account new surface treatment 1.4 miles west of Richmond. Drive carefully over new pavement project between Terre Haute and West Terre Haute. Watchmen at each end of mile.

No. 4 (Bedford, Seymour, Versailles, Aurora, Ohio line) — New concrete bridge east of Valleria open. Possible detour for three days between Brownstown and Valleria when old bridge is razed. New stone near Medora and fresh gravel east of Brownstown. Grading gangs working east of Holton and Versailles; bridge construction east of Seymour; new stone east of Bedford and west of Aurora.

No. 5 (Vincennes, Washington, French Lick, Paoli, New Albany) — Construction between New Albany and Greenville. Westbound traffic detour to old Vincennes road returning to No. 5 at Galena. Eastbound traffic detour to left at Spikert Knobs road into New Albany. Bridge construction west of Washington, near Logansport and West Baden; detour via Mitchell and Paoli. Water binding in progress east of Paoli.

No. 6 (Madison, Greensburg, Indianapolis, Lebanon, Lafayette, Oxford) — Bridge construction near St. Paul. Take No. 15 leaving Indianapolis on Northwestern avenue to avoid construction just northwest of Capitol. At Junction of 15 and 33 turn west through Lebanon.

No. 9 (Linton to Brazil) — One mile of construction beginning at 4 miles south of Brazil. East detour is fair. Under construction between Jassaville and Clay City.

No. 10 (Evansville, Terre Haute, Attica, Fowler, Kentland, Chicago) — Closed from Evansville to Ingfield account construction. Leave Evans-

ville on First avenue going through Darmstadt to reach Ingfield. Take run-around carefully. Bridge out 3-miles north of Sullivan. Detour 3-mile west 1-mile south and 1-mile east back to No. 19. Follow marked detour south to Terre Haute to near Farmersburg. North traffic detour right at 6-miles north of Attica, returning to road at Carbondale.

No. 11 (Greenfield, Marion, Huntington, Columbia City, Lagrange, Michigan line) — At 5-miles north of Alexandria detour 1-mile east around bridge construction. Follow signs.

No. 12 (Vincennes, Spencer, Martinsville, Indianapolis) — Grading south of Freedom, and heavy grading between Martinsville and Centerton.

No. 13 (New Castle, Muncie, Ft. Wayne, Auburn, Angola, Michigan line) — From Garrett to 10-miles south road under construction. Construction from Michigan line south for 8-miles. Detour via Fremont.

No. 14 (Cannelton, Tell City to junction of No. 15) — Under construction from Tell City to junction of No. 15.

No. 15 (Indianapolis, Logansport, Michigan City) — Closed through Royal Centre and between Laporte and Michigan City. Drive carefully over new grade work 3-miles north of Marion county line. Bridge out 4-miles north of Indianapolis necessitates a detour.

No. 16 (Mt. Vernon, Evansville, Leavenworth, Corydon, New Albany) — Construction between Evansville and county line, and between Boonville and Gentryville; heavy grading from St. Meinrad to Leavenworth.

No. 18 (Rockport, Gentryville, Jasper) — Construction from 5-miles south of Gentryville to 5-miles north of Dale.

No. 21 (Liberty, Richmond, Ft. Wayne) — Detour east of main road at end of brick pavement at 3-miles north of Portland and return to No. 21 at Jay-Adams county line. Detour west of 21 at Jay-Randolph county line. Detour at roadside open to light traffic only. Trucks use main detour, and all traffic use it in wet weather.

No. 22 (English, Paoli, Mitchell, Bedford, Bloomington, Martinsville, Indianapolis) — Watch for blasting between Bedford and Oolitic, and between Harrodsburg and Bloomington. Grading north and south of English.

No. 24 (Palfrey, Salem, Browns-town) — Heavy grading between Palfrey and Salem.

No. 25 (Michigan City, South Bend, Elkhart, Lagrange, Angola, Ohio line) — Closed from Angola to Lagrange county line. Closed from Michigan City to New Carlisle. However, Laporte traffic may go over new pavement to state road 15. Through traffic should follow marked detour to the north.

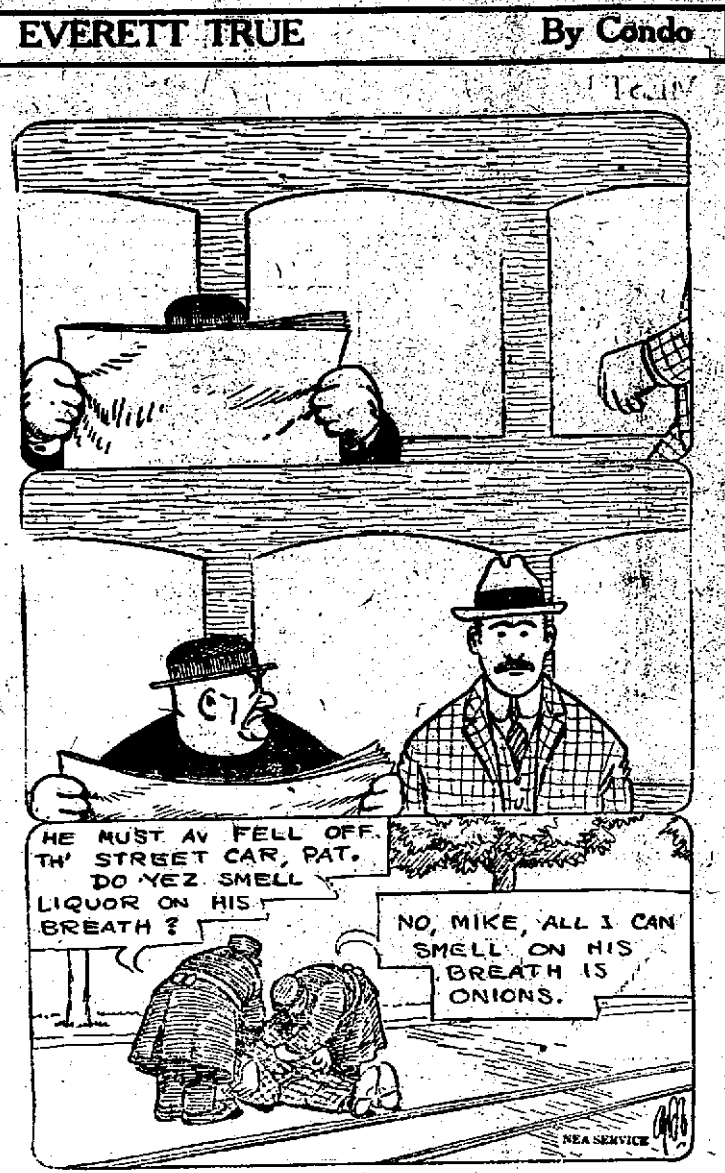
No. 26 (Bloomington, Columbus, North Vernon, Madison) — Culvert construction south of Vernon. Heavy grading, new culverts and construction between Bloomington, Columbus and Seipio. Take Elizabethtown detour. Watch for repair gang in North Madison.

No. 31 (Montezuma, Danville, Indianapolis) — Watch for grading gangs between Danville and Bellmore.

No. 32 (Bloomington, Greencastle, Crawfordsville, Lafayette) — Bridge out north of Cloverdale. Take run-around.

No. 33 (Illinois line, Crawfordsville, Lebanon, Anderson, Winchester, Union City, Ohio line) — Detour north at 6-miles east of Crawfordsville account construction. Bridge out 4-miles west of Covington. West bound traffic take north detour; east bound traffic take the South detour. Both fair. Closed from 11-miles east of Muncie to Selma account construction.

No. 40 (Princeton, Jasper, French



Lick, Scottsburg, Madison, Vevay, in excellent condition, Mr. Williams says.

FOR CONSTIPATION

Black-Draught Recommended by an Arkansas Farmer Who Has Used It, When Needed, for 25 Years.

Hatfield, Ark. — Mr. G. W. Parsons, a well-known farmer on Route 1, this place, says: "I keep Black-Draught in my home all the time. It is the best all-around medicine I have ever found for the liver and for constipation. We began using it 25 or more years ago and have used it whenever needed since. I have never found any other medicine as good for constipation, and that was what I suffered with till I began using Black-Draught. Black-Draught corrected this condition, and now we use it for the liver and for indigestion—a tight and sluggish feeling after meals, for bad taste in the mouth and sour stomach.

"My wife uses it for headache and biliousness. It sets on our shelf and we don't let it get out. It has been a great help to us. I believe a great deal of sickness is caused by hurried eating and constipation, and Black-Draught, if taken right, will correct this condition."

Get Theoford's, the original and only genuine Black-Draught powdered liver medicine. Sold everywhere. NC-150

NOTICE

A masked social will be given at the Modern Woodmen Hall in Rushville, Monday night, Oct. 22nd. Each lady bring a pie and a ball of carpet rags with their name inside. You are invited. Given by the Royal Neighbors of America. 18712

DRESSMAKING—ALL KINDS
Coats and Coat Dresses a specialty
MRS. ETHA E. WALLACE
227 E. Third. Phone 2487.

WALTER E. SMITH
Money To Loan
On Farms 5%
Rushville National Bank Bldg.

Fresh Oysters & Fish
Madden's Restaurant
BEST LUNCH AND MEATS
103 West First Street



Alexander Kels, convicted California slayer, is sentenced to die for the murder of himself. He is alleged to have killed a "ragged stranger" and then made it appear he himself had been murdered.

Want Ad Page

Used Clothing For Sale

FOR SALE—12 year old girls winter coat. Dark blue with gray fur collar. Also rain coat and hat. All good as new. Phone 1376 or call at 227 E. 2nd St. 18712

FOR SALE—Long brown cloth coat with fur collar. Good condition. Mrs. Aric Taylor. 15514

USED CLOTHING—Three overcoats in excellent condition, and one suit size 38, as good as new. Call at 1011 North Morgan St. or phone 2087. 179110

Live Stock For Sale

FOR SALE—Big type spotted male hogs. Phone 4103-31-18. 18818

FOR SALE—Milk cows with calves. Heavy springers. 13 miles southwest of Rushville. Week's farm. Phone 4101-18-11. Whisman and Washburn. 188110

FOR SALE—Registered shorthorn, three bred heifers, also some cows. Priced very reasonable. Whitton and Price, Rushville, Indiana R. 6. 18316

FOR SALE—Choice Durocs. Spring boars and gilts. Stine and Crane, Milroy phone 28-11 on 261. 180110

FOR SALE—Big type Poland China male hog. Am through using my yearling herd boar and will sell him. John F. Boyd, Rushville phone 1865. 18712

FOR SALE—Big type Poland China male pigs. Have a few good ones. J. F. Boyd. Phone 1865. 18714

FOR SALE—Male dog, mixture, of collie and bull dog. Seven months old. Price \$5.00. Frank Lowe. Phone 4131-21-18. 18712

REALESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Residence on west third street. Seven room house, in good condition with modern improvements, electric lights, bath, etc. Big lot. For information phone 1302. 18816

6% Money To Loan 6%
On Rush County Farms
At Lowest Rates
LOUIS C. LAMBER
111 N. Main Phone 1237

FRED A. CALDWELL
FURNITURE — UNDERTAKING
122 E. Second St.

Buy a DIETZ Lantern
Large Fount — Short Globe
The Lantern That Won't Blow Out
GUNN HAYDON

MONEY SAVED
ON YOUR FOOT BILL BY BRINGING YOUR SHOES
TO FLETCHER'S FOR REPAIRS
THE CERTIFIED SHOP
Fletcher's Shoe Repair Shop
Opposite Postoffice Phone 1483

Help Wanted

WANTED—Railway postal clerks. Start \$133 monthly. Railroad pass. Expenses paid. Test examination free. Columbus Institute, Columbus Ohio. 18816

WANTED—Men, women, 18 upward. For government positions. \$120-\$133 mo. Experience unnecessary. For free list positions, write R. Terry (former Civil Service examiner) 437 Barrister Bldg., Washington, D. C. 18714

WANTED—Housekeeper for young man. Harry Newhouse, Raleigh phone, Mays, R. R. 1. 18716

WANTED—A corn husker. Steady job all winter for the right party. Call 309 N. Morgan after 6 p. m. 18714

WANTED—Reliable man to work on farm. Married man preferred. Bert Davison; Phone 4164-11-18. 18614

WANTED—Man to husk corn. Horse furnished. Married man preferred. Would hire for the coming year. Inquire of Lew Gordon, Falmouth, Ind. R. R. 18616

WANTED—Experienced farm hand. With boy preferred. Interest in coming farm crops given. Geo. Gray, Orange phone. 18613

WANTED—A married farm hand. Steady work all winter. Allen Blackledge, Rushville R. R. 7. 18514

WANTED—A married, experienced farm hand. Charlie Johnson, Arlington, Ind. 18515

WANTED—Single man to husk corn by the bushel. Phone 4115-21. 18316

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—Two cream separators. One a Sharples, the other a water separator. Phone 1793. 18816

FOR SALE—One two horse wagon. Wilk and Redman Farm. 18416

Money to Loan. H. R. Baldwin
Loan Co. 29011

Houses For Rent

GARAGE FOR RENT—See Ed McCray, Glenwood. 18516

LOST

LOST—One strand Mother of Pearl beads. Finder please leave at Pittman and Wilson Drug Store and receive reward. 18613

STRAYED—Three shoats, two black and one white. Weight about 135 pounds. Owner may have same by making affidavit of ownership paying feed bill and this advertisement. B. F. Martin, 1 mile west of Raleigh. 18712

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—Barn suitable for garage. Ed Gantner, 215 W. 8th St. 18813

FOR RENT—Two modern furnished rooms for light house-keeping. Phone 1116. 18712

FOR RENT—Garage space for winter storage. 632 N. Harrison. Phone 1125. 18713

FOR RENT—One furnished room with modern conveniences. Lady preferred. Phone 1596 or call at 1018 N. Perkins. 18316

Farm Loans—5% W. E. Inlow.
118130

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE—One Ford touring with starter and other extras. First class condition. Comella Shoe Hospital. 18514

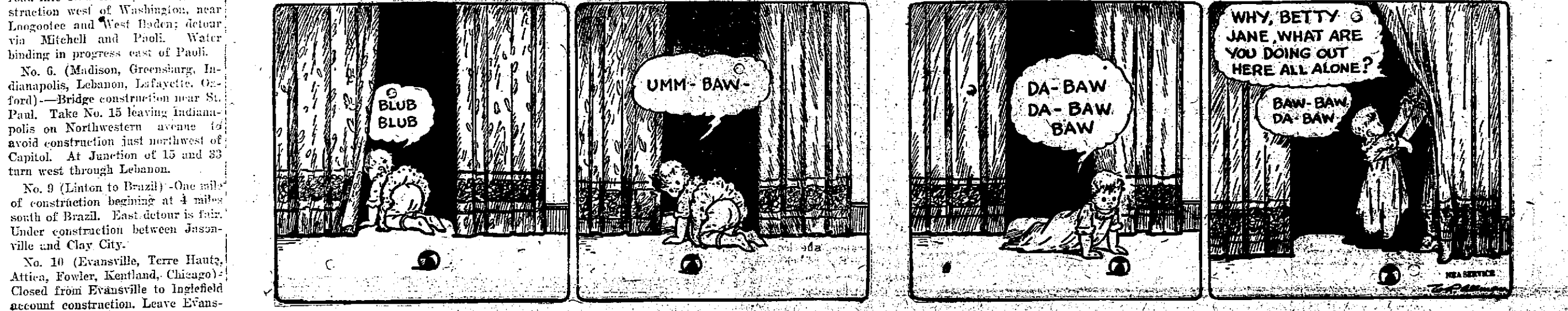
Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—You wire me and I'll wire you. Harry Adams. Phone 3467. Electrical wiring. 18416

Farm Produce

FOR SALE—Lots of cabbage. Ott Crawford, phone 1948. 18415

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS Betty Jane Goes Touring By Allman



A Resume of Week's Activities in Schools of Various Townships, Dealing With Athletics and Scholarship

The County School Reflector

(Edited by the Students)

Carthage, Center, Gings, Glenwood, New Salem, Milroy, Moscow, Webb, Arlington, Manilla, Homer, Raleigh

Editors Note—This is the second weekly appearance of the County School Reflector, published by students in the interest of the schools. On account of schools being dismissed the latter part of this week the items were overlooked. All schools are urged to assist on the page, and the contributions should be placed in the mails not later than Thursday night, to insure publication on Saturday. Articles from each school should come through one head, either a scholar or teacher, and they may be sent direct to this newspaper. Jokes and humorous comments should not be included.

NEW SALEM

All of the teachers are attending the State Teachers' association this week. We hope they return full of enthusiasm for their work.

Miss Helen Jinks is planning to spend the week end with Miss Rive Todd of near Flora, Ind.

Miss Marce Owens and Mrs. R. L. McNamara will visit their parents at Brownsburg over Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Cooper and family will visit home folks near Martinsville while attending the association meeting this week in Indianapolis.

Mr. Jinks is planning to take the basketball team to Manilla Saturday night. Several fans will also accompany them. They are expecting a good game.

We understand that a supper is to be given here next Tuesday evening by the members of the M. E. church.

The Modern Woodman are putting on a minstrel show Thursday evening, October 25. We know it will be worth your money.

John Bever was out of school Monday on account of illness, caused by working too hard on his job as yell leader.

Helen Brickler was absent from school on Wednesday.

CELEBRATE OVER VICTORY
Our basketball game last Friday night was a decided success for New Salem, and for Arlington a surprise. Yea, Salem, let's go! The Arlington boys started the game fine, possibly on the strength of their yell of "Some Boys"! "Some Boys" was right because in the first few minutes the dope was sitting pretty. After the first ten minutes, New Salem tossers began to run up on their small score

and at the end of the first half, the "Ole dope bucket" was tottering on thin air.

It was easy to see at the end of the first half that "Some Boys" were being outplayed. Prince Albert, Conch, was almost overcome with joy as his team of today of his old school was going to win!

Salem was lustily supported by several New Salemites. Amos Clark and Bonnie Gwinup were present, besides two loyal fans, Charles Carney, trustee was there in full force for Salem.

The rooters were not disappointed as "Some Boys" from Arlington were defeated by "Little ole New Salem," score 23 to 19.

ARLINGTON

The percent of attendance for first month of school was as follows:

Grade 1	97.8
Grade 2 & 3	99.3
Grade 4 & 5	98
Grade 6 & 7	98.3
Junior Assembly	97
Senior Assembly	98.3

Our attendance was poor the latter part of this month because so many were kept at home for a day or two with sore arms, caused by vaccination for smallpox. This will also affect next month's report but after that we hope to have a high percent.

HALLOWE'EN FROLIC

A box supper and Hallowe'en frolic will be given by the Junior class, Saturday, October the twenty-seventh, at the school building. Everyone is invited. Come and bring your boxes or pocketbooks. We assure you a good time.

Scholars receiving highest grades for the month of September are as follows:

Senior class	Pearle Macy
Junior class	Pauline Macy
Sophomore class	Norma Wall
Freshman	Florence Mae Houston
Eighth Grade	Earl Sleeth

MOSCOW SCHOOL

CARLOS REBER, EDITOR
SENIOR NEWS

On the night of October 12 the senior class of the Moscow high school gave a box supper and festival. A fairly large crowd was out

and everyone had a good time. Everything was sold out early. About \$30 was cleared. Wednesday night, October 24, will be a Red Letter night for the Moscow H. S. Athletic Association as they will give a minstrel and box supper and festival, to which everyone is invited.

The boys are practicing hard for their first basketball game. Goshell has a sprained wrist which keeps him from practicing. The team is showing up well.

The girls team plays October 27. New Salem will be their opponents.

JUNIOR NEWS

The Junior boys must be manufacturing on a large scale. They can make plenty of noise whether they can make anything else or not.

The girls in domestic science are beginning to believe in superstitions, as Dorothy Alexander dropped a dish towel and a pairing knife and sure enough two life insurance agents called upon the faculty. No one purchased a policy but they probably wished they had after they had eaten the salads the girls had prepared.

We don't know whether the boys have accomplished anything or not, but the girls have learned to pop eggs. They will be pleased to give the recipe to anyone who desires it.

FRESHMEN NEWS

All the Freshmen are well pleased with high school work after the lapse of a month and they hope to do so during the high school curriculum.

A Hallowe'en party was given at the home of Miss Laura Marshall, a Freshman, on October 8, to which the whole high school was invited.

Six freshmen attended the meeting of the Orange Township Farmer's association held at the Big Flatrock Christian church one night last week.

THE RALEIGH SCHOOL

SEISS WAGNER, EDITOR

Our basketball team is rounding into excellent shape under the direction of coach Seales. With another week's practice before having a game, he expects to put on the hardwood, one of the smoothest going basketball teams in the county.

The boys are going smoothly in team work and have already developed a good eye for the basket. The spirit of loyalty to school, coach and team, together with a determination to give their best, has resulted in a period of the most progressive training possible the past week.

We fully expect to see the results of such whole hearted cooperation between school, team and coach when we uncap our basketball enthusiasm in a game with Center here Friday October 26.

We have been unable to devote much time to training the girls basketball team, but some extra strides will be taken next week to put them in shape for the game with Center girls. It is our intention to develop a team that we can be justly proud of and by having most of last year's players our prospects seem promising.

OTHER SCHOOL NOTES

Raleigh high school now supports a band and orchestra. These are separate organizations and consist of pupils only. The orchestra consists of eighteen pieces and is under the direction of Miss Mae Taylor. This is Raleigh's first band and we foresee the enthusiasm and prestige it will give to the school. It will play

at the games and social functions.

The Sophomore domestic science class is serving cafeteria dinners and the proceeds are invested in school improvements.

A new piano and organ were added to the school property this week.

The addition of a stage dressing room and kitchen will add greatly to the facilities for our present school functions.

Four teachers compose the high school tutorial staff: Mr. Seales, the principal is giving us the benefit of his A. B. degree from Oakland City. Miss Bowen of Indiana, Miss Taylor of Oberlin and Mr. Campbell of Purdue are the remaining members. Our four teachers in the grammar department are Mr. Mitchell, Miss Alexander, Miss Ertel and Miss Woods.

CENTER SCHOOL

Very interesting opening exercises have been given this week. Wednesday Freda McManus gave a piano solo. Thursday, Miss Schlager, Ruth Atkins, Wm. and Frances Benner furnished special music. Friday Gertrude Harter, and Frances Benner played a piano duet, and Ruby Stewart gave a report on "Development of New York Central locomotives."

Mr. Scholl and two assistants gave tests to the grades and high school last Wednesday.

Mr. Landrus has been coaching the boys' basketball teams. Members of the first team are Merrill Reddick, Gilbert Davis, George Truitt, Kenneth Dimmet and Walter Young.

The boys who volunteered to prepare a place for the girls to play basketball have nearly completed their work. Miss Schlager is coaching the girls team.

The Junior and Senior English class have written some very good essays on "Compensation."

DRAMATIZE "PIED PIPER"

Miss Goode's pupils have dramatized the "Pied Piper" of Hamelin.

Visitors to our school during the week have been Trustee Harter on Wednesday, and Mrs. Ora Chance on Friday.

Track work is quite popular this fall. Some of the girls as well as the boys are quite proficient in the high jump.

Pupils who are on the honor roll for good grades during the past month are: Mae Aldridge, Frances Benner, Harold Brown, Vera Bowles, Gertrude Harter, Marguerite Haber, Merrill Reddick, Nova Sherman, George Truitt, and Ruth Truitt.

Everyone is invited to the carnival Friday, Nov. 2. Plenty of eats and fun.

All Over Indiana

Kokomo—"She does nothing but smoke a pipe and gossip" Amos Oregon charged in his complaint for divorce.

Logansport—Taking a chance at finding "September Morn" at her Saturday night abductions, law officers entered a bath room here and found a still and condenser fitted nearly into the tub. W. W. Reder was arrested for operating the outfit.

Noblesville—Stephen Singleton, 47, Sheridan, was arrested and held in jail here for wife desertion. He is said to be the oldest man ever arrested in Hamilton county, and it is possible he holds the state record officers said.

Marion—Lewis F. Stilwell charges his wife Elmore tore up his clothes and broke the dishes, in a divorce complaint filed here.

Victim



Miss Edna Barthel, Pittsburgh nurse, was slain, police say, by a "voodoo doctor." The murderer hit her upon the head with a stone slab. Police are investigating the motive for the murder.

GINGS SCHOOL

RUTH BILLINGS, EDITOR

A reception was given at Plum Creek church by the Gings school patrons Monday night, October 8, for the Gings teachers, Claude Sipe, Mrs. Anna Stewart, Mrs. Beryl Ross, Mrs. Mary Mills, Miss Edith Kiser, Miss Lois Miller and Miss Clara Herbst. A delightful program was given as follows: two violin solos, Mrs. Mills; piano solo, Helen Kennedy; piano solo, Ruth Billings; quartet, Mildred Billings, Mildred McMillin, Alice Enkins and Helen Kennedy; male trio, Homer Hall, Rea Gings and Aaron Kennedy; reading "My Ideal", Naomi Nash; reading, Mildred Jarrett; welcome address by Jesse Brooks; response, Mrs. Anna Stewart; "Cooperation between School and Church", Claude Sipe; talks by Miss Herbst, Miss Miller, Miss Kiser and Mrs. Ross. After the program everyone was invited to the basement of the church where refreshments of cider, ginger cakes and pumpkin pies were served and a good social hour was enjoyed.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Tuesday, October 16, the G. H. S. boys practiced basketball for the first time in the year 1923-24. The

practice was a contest between the two teams. All the boys made a good showing and it looks like they have a good season before them. The first team line up: forwards, R. McCulloch and Joseph Custer; center, Arthur Cortner; guards, Clyde Gordon and F. Felts. Second team line-up: forwards, G. McCulloch and D. Rees; center, R. Pratt; guards, A. Eckart and R. Meyer.

MANILLA

GLENN MILLER, EDITOR

Along with the many advancements of our school we find quite an increase in attendance. High school enrollment is 65 and grades 89. For the first month the average attendance of the entire school was 152.

For the safety of the many occupants of the building, we have been practicing fire drills regularly, in which the pupils have shown efficient skill in emptying the building in forty-three seconds.

FIRST GAME TONIGHT

Basketball, the chief sport of the season, is progressing at "top speed" We feel very proud this year to have as our coach, Rushville's "old favorite," Emerson Headlee. Professor Koch is manager and Wesley Abel has been elected captain of this year's team. The season opens to-

THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley



SPLENDID PROGRESS

Birney D. Farthing, county superintendent, paid us a visit Tuesday. He thought the school was making splendid progress.

Mrs. Harry and Madeline Callahan visited Miss Frow's room Tuesday.

The Parent Teachers' meeting was held at the school-house Tuesday night at seven o'clock. The business meeting was shortened in order that those who wished to, might attend the revival service at the Christian church.

The Agricultural boys have been getting some practice in the selecting of seed corn. They have quite a great deal collected.

Bacon 15c, 20c and 25c at H. A. Kramers.

We have some real prices on tires. Gunn Haydon 1936

Scratch Pads for ink or pencil, 2 for 5c. The Republican Office.

Have You Given "HER" That
HOOVER
THE MAUZY COMPANY

USED CAR SALE

Must dispose of them—Need room, having sold shop and half of room.

1 Ford Coupe	1 Chevrolet Roadster
1 Chalmers Touring, Winter Top	2 Motorcycles and side cars
1 Oakland Touring, Winter Top	1 Nash 2-Ton Truck
2 Dodge Touring	1 Nine-year-old Black Mare,
2 Ford Touring	Sound, weight, 1800 pounds.
1 Ford Roadster	

UWANTA GARAGE
PHONE 1323

SKATE?

The Roller Skating season will open in the Rolla Rink in West Third Street, Rushville,

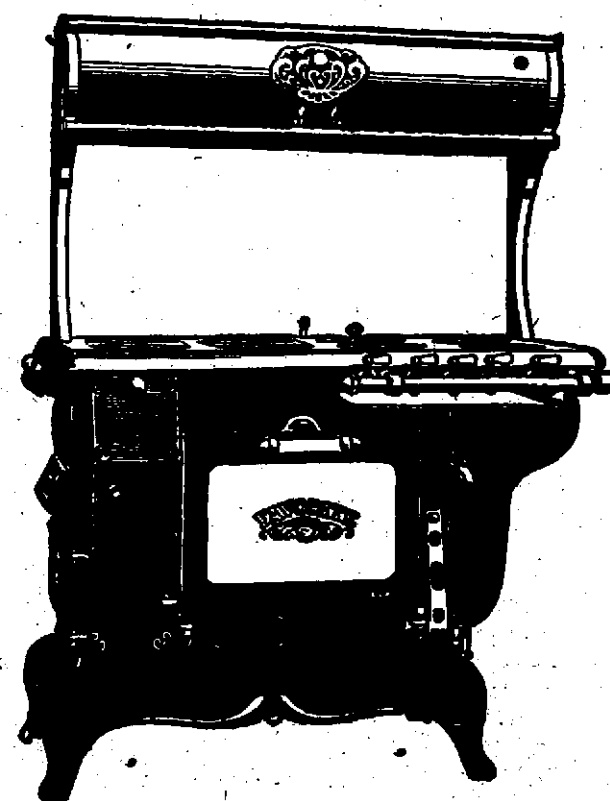
SATURDAY NIGHT, OCT. 20th
7:00 to 9:00 and 9:00 to 11:00 o'clock.

We have installed a New Military Band Concert Organ and you are assured of much better skating. The Rolla Rink will be under our personal management and we will see to the proper conduct of all persons in attendance.

FRANK McILWAINE

CHAS. C. BROWN

Two Ranges in One for a Price to Please



This is the Ebony Favorite Combination Coal, Gas Range that bakes perfectly with either fuel, in its fast, even heat 18-inch oven. All the good points of coal and gas ranges combined in one range, to occupy a floor space 28 x 42 inches.

Why You Should Buy a Favorite

In this combination you have the features that have made Favorite Ranges Famous for 75 years as being built for long life and lasting satisfaction.

To change fuels it is not necessary to remove any baffle plates—simply push a damper. Has 5 gas burners and 4 cooking holes for coal. It is equipped with an 18 inch oven which will turn out delicious baking that will be your pride. Finished in BLACK LUSTRO (no stove polish necessary—just wipe with clean damp cloth), with nickel and porcelain trim. This is the successful combination range using natural gas, the kind we have in Rush County—A range you will be proud to own.

Quality Stoves **E. E. POLK** Hardware